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FILMLAND NEWS

Rehearsals Start for New Arliss Picture

"SPIKE," THE TRAMP

Preparations are well advanced for "Spike," the new Arliss Gaumont-British picture.

George Arliss plays the title-role, that of a genial tramp-with a genuine love of the open air. His constant companion and fellow-nomad, played by Gene Gerrard, the comedian, is a quick-witted fellow always ready to seize an opportunity to obtain maximum comfort with the minimum of physical effort. Discovering that "Spike's" real name is also that of an internationally famous financier, he cunningly contrives to exploit the coincidence and to cover up Spike's errors when impersonation projects both into all sorts of embarrassing predicaments.

Viola Keats provides the principal feminine interest. She is the owner of an ironworks which arouses the cupid of two shady financiers, played by Evelyn Roberts and George Hayes. Pat Knowles, as the stepson of one of the financiers, is in love with the youthful ironmistress. He becomes the unwitting tool of his rascally step-parent. "Spike," in the course of his enforced financial career, discovers the plot and betrays the girl, who thinks him a fraud. Despite her distrust and enmity, "Spike" eventually vindicates himself in outwitting the financiers. The action is set in France.

Rehearsals commenced under George Arliss's supervision on May 20. Production will commence at Shepherd's Bush, with Milton Rosner as director, on approximately June 14.

Arliss treats a film very much in the same way that he would treat a play in a theatre. Before starting operations, the story is read to the players; it is then rehearsed for two weeks, after that, with every detail of action mapped out, the camera gets busy and "shoot-ing" commences.

BRITISH FILMS IN 1934

The Board of Trade announce that the examination of the returns for the year ended September 30, 1934, furnished by exhibitors under the Cinematograph Films Act, 1927, shows that during that period the aggregate length (including repeated performances) of registered films exhibited in cinematograph theatres in Great Britain was 36,256,000 feet, as compared with 34,100,000 feet in the previous year.

The total length of British films exhibited was 9,469,000 feet or 26½ per cent. of the whole as compared with 23.7 per cent. for the year ended September 30, 1933. These figures do not include news reels and travel and other films, which are not required to be registered under the Act.

The aggregate length of long films (i.e. films of 3,000 feet and over) included in the above figures was 32,433,000 feet, of which 9,219,000 feet or 28.4 per cent. were British, as compared with 26.2 per cent. for the year ended September 30, 1933.

Under the Act the minimum proportion of British films which exhibitors were required to show during the year ended September 30, 1934, was 15 per cent.

EDWINA BOOTH LEAVES HOSPITAL

Friends of Edwinna Booth, the American film actress, who has left the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London, are astounded by what would seem to be a phenomenal change for the better in her condition.

Recently she walked out of the hospital on the arm of her father, Dr. James Lloyd Woodruff—yet it

AFTERNOON GOWN

Made of Soft Grey Taffeta

WITH CORAL FLOWERS



The dress for an afternoon "Occasion." Made of soft grey taffeta, it is daintily trimmed at the neckline with trails of flowers embroidered in silver threads and deep coral silk.

TOMATO CHOU-CHOU

TEN lb. green tomatoes, two lb. onions, salt, one quart vinegar, 1½ lb. brown sugar, one oz. cloves, one oz. cinnamon, one oz. red pepper, a few chillies.
Slice the tomatoes and onions into a large basin, sprinkling between each a layer of salt. Leave for 24 hours, then pour off the liquid and stew the onions and tomatoes in the vinegar with the sugar, and the spices tied in a piece of muslin. When tender (it will take some hours) put into large pickle jars, and tie down when cold.

was only three weeks before that she was carried in on a stretcher white faced and thin.

Her father had brought her from Hollywood, 7,000 miles away, in the hope that at the world-famous hospital she would be cured of a mysterious malady with which, he declared, she was stricken after her return from taking part in the film "Trader Horn" in the African jungle.

After only a few days in the hospital Edwinna Booth began to show signs of improvement, and after a week she was strong enough to be taken out for taxi-cab rides.

BARRYMORE'S REPLY TO WIFE

In an answer filed in Los Angeles on behalf of John Barrymore, the film star, to the divorce suit brought against him by Dolores Costello, his film-actress wife, it is stated that Barrymore was held captive by his wife on board their yacht with women acting as guards, and that Dolores, on "false claims of habitual intemperance," had threatened to have him confined.

GARBO'S CAMERAMAN

When production started on "Anna Karenina" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, William Daniels, the cameraman, started turning his camera upon Greta Garbo for their nineteenth picture together.

He has photographed Garbo in every picture except her first, "The

JAPANESE REMAIN

ARIZONA RACIAL FEUD ENDS

TERRORISM FAILS

Phoenix, Ariz., July 2.
Racial ill-feeling has quieted in Arizona's rich Salt River Valley during the last three months.

Japanese truck gardeners have survived boycott efforts; terror campaigns and an attempt to drive them from the business of farming by a state law. The measure was not enacted.

Observers believed it foreshadowed a doom of similar efforts in other Western states, for in no place was feeling so intense as in the large rich tract of the Salt River Valley.

Japanese growers again sell produce freely in the busy local market, competing against one another, against Mexicans, and whites, and likewise are important producers for the huge shipping industry.

It is the prosperity of this shipping that helped to quiet the anti-alien campaigns, coupled with the turn of public sentiment against methods that were tried.

NIGHT RIDERS

"Night riders," while never identified, probably aided the Japanese growers' cause. Their terrorism failed of its purpose; no Japanese fled the valley, and public attention was focussed on the situation's danger. This was credited with killing the drastic bill that anti-alien elements supported in the state legislature.

Gains in Arizona lettuce shipments, the principal field produce crop, aided by easing the pressure of competition against many farmers. This season has been the most prosperous since 1929, with more than 11,000 lettuce cars shipped, at a good price. Profit has been found an effective antidote for bitterness.

LONG-TIME CAMPAIGN

Local officers hoped that public apathy and diversion of farmers' interests would prevent renewal of anti-alien agitation. Growers foresaw a profitable cantaloupe season in June.

Few believe that there would be more "direct action," or that if there were it would be more successful unless it sprang from a more harassed agriculture population.

It comes again, observers believe, it may succeed only by a long-time campaign. Revolution, even against an alien minority, is not a season's struggle, it was discovered.

The anti-alien elements are holding no meetings, as far as could be learned. The legislature is not scheduled for another regular meeting until January, 1937.

Predictions that the last adjournment without enactment of an anti-Japanese land bill to strengthen the existing law would be speedily followed by renewed terrorism have been disproved.—United Press.

ESTHER RALSTON MARRIES

Esther Ralston, the film actress, who obtained her divorce from her former husband, George Webb, last March, has married Wilbur Morgan, the actor and singer (says Reuter from Hollywood).

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orcha.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. ... The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.

- Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

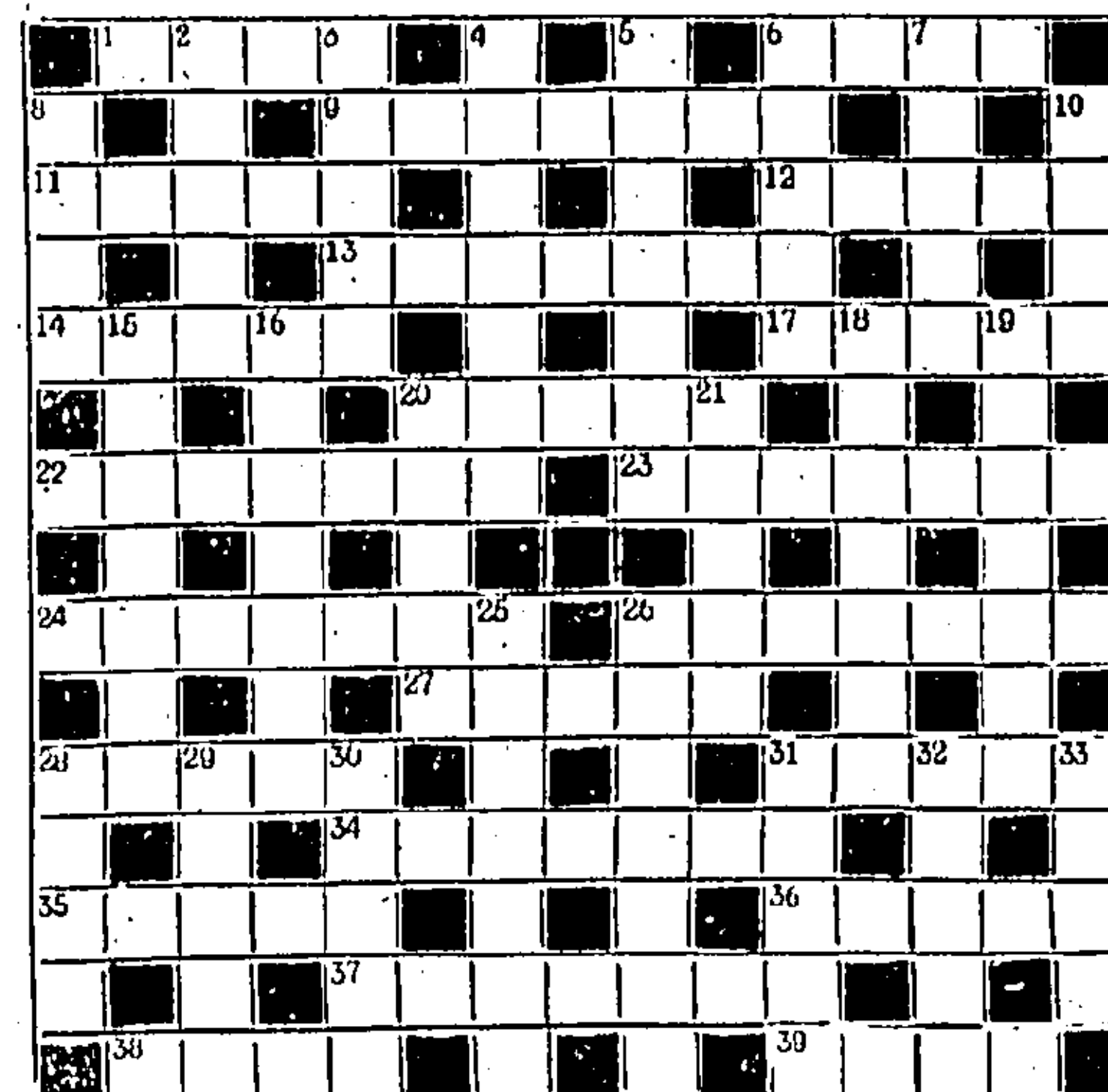
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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Hong Kong

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 With long years, such dress becomes but useless stuff.
- 6 There's an old French touch about such bitterness.
- 9 Sounds a vulgar apparatus for an expensive car (two words, 3, 4).
- 11 A native seems to present an alternative between two generations.
- 12 With an extra head, this forest would seem more cultivated.
- 13 Cared, in a sense.
- 14 Walk.
- 17 Comparatively, this would be zinc.
- 20 Commonly found in the swimming bath after spring.
- 22 Repudiate.
- 23 Wide open.
- 24 Break in with a rude ending.
- 26 From its name, you wouldn't expect this drink to be quick in its effect (hyphen, 4, 3).
- 27 I don't think it is quite proper, and the finish is unexpectedly freezing.
- 28 Not dry ground.
- 31 Custom, mostly American.
- 34 Ten acts (anagram).
- 35 Alter itself and this is when you'll find it, possibly.
- 36 Travellers can't very well drink out of them.
- 37 I'm what the doctor took for a sudden tendency.
- 38 After May it's a kind of town office.
- 39 Sounds genuine, whatever the quality of the thread.

Down

- 2 Separately.
- 3 Window fitting.
- 4 Make short work of a bird.
- 5 Reckless mischief.
- 6 In Essex.

- 7 Something like a spoon.
- 8 Leave out this!
- 10 This ability does not suggest reliability.
- 15 Row about a broken nib.
- 16 Two animals both with and without an alteration of letters.
- 18 Rowed (anagram).
- 19 Any niman will tell you it is a common thing between two flights.
- 20 Valuable papers that tie you up.
- 21 Lydia will get you the paper.
- 23 A commentary on you after you've left.
- 26 Sink to hold nuts perhaps.
- 28 Sounds like an immortal fish.
- 29 What a blooming object the gov'nor looks when he's lost his head.
- 30 Before fifty a fairy spells danger.
- 31 He ought to turn out well.
- 32 Sharp, or a cut above a certain note.
- 33 Otherwise.

Saturday's Solution

IMPONDERABLE
UUVUUAOCGF
AGGRESSVINEGAR
NWNTHETECRE
TRUSSCANYOURR
EMMSTRUSTFI
DIPPERAMUSED
LOVERS ENBIGN
UIHARMSNT
VIOLAFALALIB
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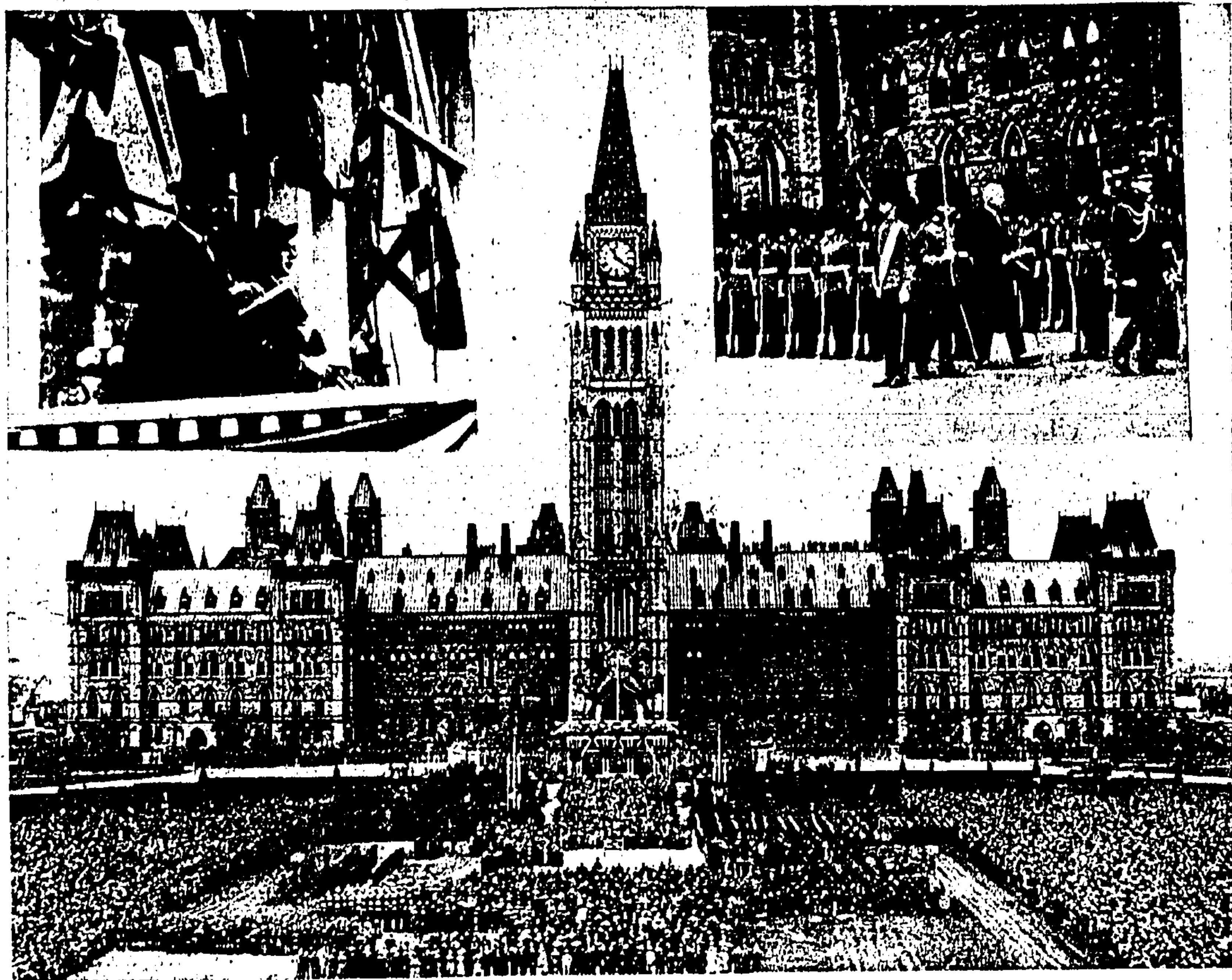
A Left-Handed Compliment!

By 'Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





Canada's celebration of His Majesty's Jubilee centred at Ottawa. Above is pictured part of the vast crowd which thronged the lawns outside the Parliament Buildings, in the shadow of the famous Victory Tower. Inset (left), the Governor-General Lord Bessborough reviews the Regiment of Governor-General's Foot Guards; inset (right) the Governor General, Lady Bessborough beside him, addresses the crowd.

CHURCH CONSIDERS DIVORCE

FOUNDATIONS FOR NULLITY OF MARRIAGE

EXTENSION APPROVED

The Majority Report, recommending certain relaxations of the marriage code and four new grounds for annulling a marriage, was approved by 18 votes to 1 by the Upper House of the Convocations of Canterbury and York.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, was the only dissident to the report, which was made by the Joint Committee of the Convocations of Canterbury and York. Dealing with the question of divorce, the Majority Report stated that, while the Church must hold fast to her teachings, "some provision for dissolving the legal bond is inevitable."

It had become necessary, the

report pointed out, to consider the facts of life, and to ask what line of action by the Church was best calculated to bridge the gulf between the ideal on the one hand and human weakness on the other.

But before they considered the problems raised after marriage, it was necessary to recognise the cases in which a union reputed to be a marriage was in reality not a marriage at all.

"The subject of nullity has received less attention in England than its importance demands, and a careful study of the subject has convinced us that the matter needs further investigation," says the report.

Any annulment of a reputed marriage must be a judicial act, and upon the facts disclosed in each case.

FOUNDATIONS FOR NULLITY

After dealing with the present grounds for nullity according to the law of England, the committee continued:

We submit that a considered extension of the grounds for annulling a marriage would be consistent with principle and free from objection. For instance, a Court might be allowed to declare a marriage void:

(a) In proved cases of infantism and similar abnormalities (in many of these cases the marriage is already voidable by law, but the fact is not sufficiently recognised.)
(b) Where either party is to his or her own knowledge, from venereal disease or certain other disorders, to be specified.

(c) Where a party knows of and has concealed from the other the existence of some notable hereditary mental or physical disorder in his or her family, likely to be detrimental to the happiness of the marriage or the health of the children.

(d) Where the woman knows and conceals from the man that she is at the time of the marriage pregnant by some other man.

(e) Where there has been wilful refusal to consummate the marriage.

As regarded the children of a putative marriage subsequently found to be null and void, it seemed only just to hold those to be legitimate, assuming that both parties were free to marry at the time of the contract, and that at least one of them was in good faith.

STERILISATION A BAR?

The question was now being raised as to whether sterilisation was a bar to Christian marriage, and they felt justified in saying that the mere physical fact that an operation had been performed need not in itself be regarded as a bar.

Dealing with the present-day attitude towards marriage, the report stated that from 1857, when the Matrimonial Causes Act was passed, a steady increase had taken place in the number of dissolutions of the marriage tie.

The report called attention to the grave perplexities which had been felt among Christians in all ages on the vital question of divorce.

The Church had a law to declare and a discipline to exercise for its members. Under that law the

marriage of a husband and wife was "till death us do part." It was a lifelong vocation, or relation, which not only ought to be dissolved, but also involved a moral and spiritual bond which could not be terminated save by death.

The report registered an emphatic protest against the way in which it is now possible to arrange a divorce desired for quite different reasons, under the cover of an inferred act or series of acts of adultery.

"The Church must make it clear that if any relaxation of the divorce laws is to be sanctioned not only should there be no right given for a second marriage to take place in church in the lifetime of the former partner, but the Church should be free to forbid to its own members the use of the marriage service, admission to the sacraments, and other privileges of the Church."

DR. BARNES DISAGREES.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, and others in a minority report, said that they disagreed with the view of the majority that the interpretation of Christ's pronouncements meant that whatever be the legislature of the State, the legislation of the Church must be on the supreme level of the Divine mind.

"We do not think so. We think the mind of Christ—as we know it—justifies, if not towards sinners at least towards those who suffered from the sins of others, a more lenient legislation even on the part of the Church itself."

Therefore, we cannot agree with the unqualified statement that the Church must regard marriage as an indissoluble union. We believe that the State did right in providing legislation for divorce under certain circumstances. We think it is a mistake on the part of the Church to maintain the attitude, either that the State did wrong, or that while the State may fairly legislate for those who do not claim to be Christians, the Church must stand by the law of indissolubility for all its members.

"We believe that there are cases of unhappy marriages in relation to which a minister of religion would be more true to the mind of Christ in saying to the aggrieved partner, 'for the sake of your children you should seek a dissolution of your marriage,' than in reminding him or her that he or she had vowed to be faithful to that bond, 'for better, for worse,' and in insisting that he or she must suffer to the end."

"We are not convinced that one whose first marriage has been blighted by another's sin must

TUNE IN ON PICTURES!

TELEVISION A THING OF TO-DAY

New York, July 2.

The day when one can sit at home and tune in pictures as well as music and voices has been brought a little closer through recent experiments in the United States.

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, told stockholders the company would spend \$1,000,000 to erect a television transmitter, build receivers and conduct practical experiments in sending pictures over the ether almost immediately.

Sarnoff's statement was regarded as the reply of United States radio engineers to recent television announcements in Germany and Great Britain. The British Postmaster General announced last January the appropriation of 180,000 pounds for a television transmitter and Germany also is constructing a station.

ENGINEERS' PROBLEM

Sarnoff stressed that television is not "just around the corner." Its general use is beset by obstacles vastly greater than those which delayed radio and talking movies.

The chief problem, now that engineers have learned how to transmit and receive accurate images, is of distribution. Television transmitters have an effective range of 15 to 25 miles and great numbers of relaying or "repeater" stations would have to be built to cover the 3,000,000 square miles of the United States.

But the day is coming when television will be as common as radio. That's why the Radio Corporation of America is willing to stake a million dollars on experimentation.—United Press.

necessarily be condemned to a life of celibacy, and of barren misery. We claim that it shall be fairly recognised that there are many cases of the dissolution of marriage in which one party is known beyond all doubt to be not only innocent but to be one to whom the marriage bond was, in intention, an indissoluble one and for whom nothing but the continued and persistent outrage of the offending partner could have made that intention impossible of fulfilment.

"We are not persuaded that such a person has sinned in seeking a divorce, or that in marrying again during the lifetime of the offending partner he or she ought to be denied the sacraments of the Church. We are not even prepared to deny to a genuinely innocent person the privilege, if it be sought, of having his or her second marriage blessed by being celebrated in church."

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EVERYWHERE



The death of Viscount Byng of Vimy (Top right), who led the desperate defence of Ypres in the World War, almost wiped out the ranks of the strategists who directed the millions of fighters in the great conflict. General John J. Pershing, (Top left), who commanded the American expeditionary force, stands at the head of the thin band of surviving war leaders. Some of the other leaders who have passed on are Gen. Paul von Hindenburg (Lower left), who died last year as president of Germany; Ferdinand Foch (centre), field-marshal of France and the supreme commander of the allies; and Sir Douglas Haig (Lower right), commander of all British troops in England and Belgium in the world war. General Pershing will be 75 next September.



Arriving from England to race against Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham in a "mile of the century" race at Princeton University, Jack Lovelock, famous Oxford runner is pictured disembarking in New York. Lovelock set a new world record when he beat Bonthron two years ago.

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night in aid of the Shekling Lepers,
which will be held in the King
George Hall of the Seamen's In-
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launch Dayspring will leave Kowloon
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REVENUE SEIZURE

SPIRITS THROWN IN HAR- BOUR DURING SEARCH

Three men, Tam Hing, Tam Hum
and Po Lai, members of the crew of
the Tailing tow-boat San Shun Lee,
made their appearance on remand be-
fore Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at the
Central Police Court on Saturday
morning charged in connection with
the seizure of a quantity of dutiable
spirits and tobacco on July 2.
The prosecution was conducted by
Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt
while Mr. P. H. Sin appeared for the
defence.

It was stated that on July 2
Revenue Officer Major, together with
a party of Chinese searchers, made
an examination of the tow-boat at
Counaught Road West. The team of
an electric torch held by R. O. Major
discovered the first defendant in the
act of dumping jars of Chinese wine
into the harbour.

The other defendants admitted
possession of the dutiable goods and
said they were for the folk's consump-
tion.

After evidence had been adduced,
Tam Hing was convicted on a charge
of throwing dutiable spirits into the
harbour to evade seizure, and was
fined \$100.

The second defendant, Tam Hum,
was fined \$15 for the possession of
dutiable spirits, while a fine of \$25
was imposed on Po Lai for the
possession of a quantity of dutiable
tobacco.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"God" was the subject of the Lesson
Sermon in all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "There is
none holier as the Lord; for there is
none beside thee; neither is there any
rock like our God." (1 Sam. 2:29).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Howbeit
the most High dwelleth not in
temples made with hands; as saith
the prophet, Heaven is my throne,
and earth is my footstool: what
house will ye build me? saith the
Lord; or what is the place of my
rest?" (Acts 7:48, 49).

The Lesson Sermon also included
the following passages from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is
divine Life and Life is no more con-
fined to the forms which reflect it
than substance is in its shadow. He
is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all
that is real and eternal and by no-
thing else. He fills all space, and it
is impossible to conceive of such
unmeasured and individuality except
as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all
is Spirit and spiritual." (P. 331)

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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VALUE \$75.00

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SECTION 2

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3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

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Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA VALUE \$80.00

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SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens VALUE \$160.00

and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

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3rd Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7. lens. VALUE \$25.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

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SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. VALUE \$60.00

Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

2nd AGFA SPEEDEX Camera VALUE \$50.00

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(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

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RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section,
a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

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SILVER PRICES

CURIOUS SITUATION IN LONDON MARKET

New York, July 7. Senator Thomas commenting on the drop in the recent silver price, contended that the banks, with previous knowledge of when the Treasury would buy and sell, were able to profit either on the rising or falling price.

The Senator for Oklahoma emphasized that he did not accuse either Mr. Morgenthau or the banks of duplicity, but, he insisted, "banks will be bank," when an opportunity for profit arises.

"If the purchasing of silver were to be accelerated," he added, "a price of \$1.20 cents per ounce would be reached long before the United States reached the prescribed quota of \$2,000,000,000 worth of monetary silver."

He contended that, armed with control of the silver price with a large say in determining the price of gold, the United States should enter into an international conference for stabilization of gold and silver in a bimetallic system.

Senators Sign Petition

Washington, July 7. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma stated that 40 senators, democrats and republicans, had already signed a petition, which had been got up by the group of silver senators to be sent to President Roosevelt, asking him to accelerate the United States silver purchasing programme with a view to increasing the price of silver.

Senator Thomas said that he hoped to secure 49 signatures or a majority of the Senate before submitting the petition.

"The President has now full powers to raise the price of silver," he declared, "but we feel that the programme has not been carried out energetically enough. The paramount issue before the nation is silver."

Unusual Situation

London, July 7. An unprecedented development in the history of the bullion market occurred during the fixing of the price of silver in London today, when the brokers decided to delay the fixing in order to see whether America would enter the market.

The price is usually fixed on Saturday around 12 o'clock noon. Today, however, it was not fixed until 2.15 p.m.

This morning brokers received very heavy selling orders from India and China, especially India, and if the price had been fixed on these orders a very sharp fall would have occurred. The brokers felt that such a price would not be a true reflection of market conditions and therefore returned to their offices in order to wait for America.

On re-assembling, America entered the market as a very heavy buyer, absorbing the Eastern offerings. The price accordingly only fell a few pence for spot.

The market was finally described as steady. *Reuter.*



What goes into the making of a radio broadcast forms one of the more interesting scenes in Warner Bros. newest musical, "Sweet Music" which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre today. Here are Alice White, Allen Jenkins, Ann Dvorak and Rudy Vallee. In the cast are Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Robert Armstrong, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Shean and Phillip Reed.

CRUISERS' POSITION

CHAN CHAK TO TAKE THEM NORTH

The rebel cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen were formally taken over by Vice-Admiral Chan Chak on Friday afternoon, according to a statement issued to the Press by the Vice-Admiral yesterday.

The statement says that because of some necessary repairs to the wireless sets on the two cruisers and the taking on of provisions they were not prepared to return to Nanjing for six more days.

From Hongkong the cruisers will proceed straight to Nanjing, although the Vice-Admiral was unable to say whether they would be incorporated with the Second Naval Squadron.

On Saturday evening Vice-Admiral Chan Chak dined with some of the Hai Chi and Hai Shen officers, including Captain Tong Ching-hai and Chief Training Officer Chang Fung-yun.

Courtesies Exchanged
Commodore C. G. Sedgwick paid an official call on Vice-Admiral Chan Chak on board the Hai Chi on Friday, the Admiral returning the courtesy later in the day.

Commodore Sedgwick expressed

U. S. THIRD PARTY

"PRODUCTION FOR PROFIT" OPPOSED

Chicago, July 7.

The extreme left wing have organized a third party tentatively titled "The American Commonwealth Political Federation," which is committed to "production for use as opposed to the profit system."

Senator Nye, in a speech to the party convention, said: "I favour formulating the foundation of what will really be a second party aligned against the conservatism of both the Republicans and the Democrats. If you build on a solid foundation you can be assured of the support of Liberal opinion in the Senate."

Senator Nye was, however, of the opinion that such a third party could not at present succeed.

United Press.

appreciation at the reception accorded him and spoke highly of the efficiency of the Hai Chi. It was intimated to him that the two cruisers would leave under the command of Vice-Admiral Chan Chak for the north this week.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 3
G.S.B. 10.11.15 p.m.; G.S.B. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Evelyn Collier Silver Prize Band.
10.30 p.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction," presented by his creator, G. K. Chesterton.
10.45 p.m. A Musical Recital by Amina Luchini (Violin) and Margery Cunningham (Pianoforte).
11.15 p.m. The Hungaria (Clay Band), conducted by George Farrar. Relayed from the Hungaria Restaurant, London.
11.45 p.m. Bourne Talk.
12 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

G.S.B. and G.S.B.
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. Italy.
1.30 a.m. The Cammer Grand Orchestra.
1.45 a.m. The Lowell Bridge Grand Orchestra.
1.55 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
2 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.
2.15 a.m. Will C. Pepper's White Coats.
2.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
2.45 a.m. Close down.
PART II
2.45 a.m. Interlude.
2.50 a.m. Talk. "Foreign Affairs." Mr. P. A. Volz.
3 a.m. Chamber Music. The Virtuoso String Quartet.
3.15 a.m. The News.
3.30 a.m. Dance Music.
3.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening:
8 p.m. Cooking School of the Air, conducted by M. Hedrick.
8.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
8.45 p.m. English Informational Period.
9 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Collection and Co.
9.15 p.m. Radio Shopper.
9.30 p.m. Studebaker Champions' Manila Motor Company.
9.45 p.m. States Steamship Co. Programme, conducted by H. Blue.
10 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Programme.
10.15 p.m. To be announced.
10.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports.
11 p.m. Little Theatre of the Air featuring the International Players.
11.30 p.m. Concerto Hour.
11.45 p.m. Musical Cartels.
12 p.m. Sign off.

Mr. R. Dormer, Scoutmaster of St. Andrew's Troop (1st. Kowloon), who is at present on home leave, was one of the many overseas Scouts to take part in the Grand March Past in London on the occasion of the King's Silver Jubilee. Their Majesties the King and Queen themselves took the salute before attending the National Scout Service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. Mr. Dormer is returning to the Colony shortly.



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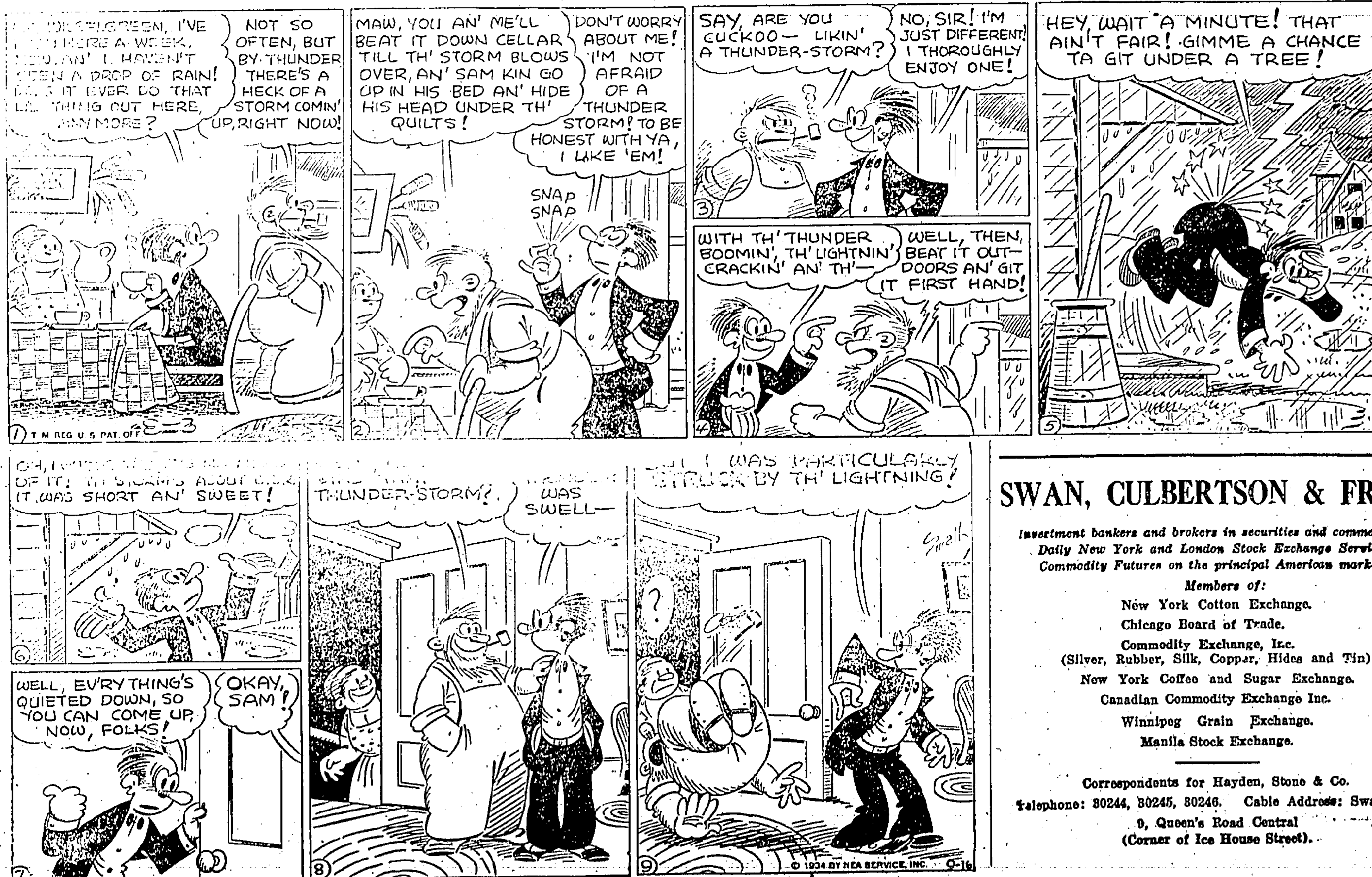
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DEATH.

FIGURE.—At Wuchow, on July 5, Fernandez Luis Truro, Chinese Maritime Customs Service, aged 42. (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935.

PARTY POLITICS AGAIN?

In view of the prospect of a General Election in Great Britain either during the coming autumn or early next year, political feelings are being aroused by the campaigns initiated by the National Government leaders, the Labour Party and the Lloyd George faction. Indications are that Mr. Baldwin and his followers will lay special stress on the desirability of no immediate return to party politics, but the fact that the National Government is overwhelmingly Conservative in complexion is making it extremely difficult for the party outlook to be kept in the background. Indeed, the party of which Mr. Baldwin is the leader has itself been indulging in a vigorous campaign against the Socialists, alleging that they aim at government by a dictatorship and the robbing of Parliament of most of its powers. This charge has, not unreasonably, greatly angered the Labour opposition, which has, however, been somewhat placated by a statement made in the House of Commons by Mr. Baldwin, in the course of which he declared that "the Labour Party as a whole has helped to keep the flag of Parliamentary government flying in the world through the difficult periods through which we have passed." The Prime Minister went on to refer to the manner in which, with only a handful of members in the House, the Labour Party has played its part as the Opposition, holding its own and putting its case in keen debates, and added that he made this statement because he thought it was due, and "because I know that they, as I, stand in their heart of hearts for our Constitution and for our free Parliament." This declaration by Mr. Baldwin was described by the *Times* as "a moving and well-deserved tribute to the Labour Opposition for their persistence, in spite of their exiguous numbers, in preserving the traditions of a free Parliament." It is typical of the honesty and fair-mindedness of Mr. Baldwin that he should publicly make such a statement, which more accurately represents the official Labour attitude towards Parliamentary government than the ill-advised charges made in party pamphlets. If the charges had been levelled against the extreme wing of the Labour Party, as typified by Sir Stafford Cripps, they would reflect the truth, since this noisy element has made no secret of its desire to break down the existing system. But, happily, these extremists carry no real weight. On the general question as to whether there should or should not be a return to party politics, this is a matter for the electors themselves to decide, but it seems certain, whichever way the verdict goes, that party feeling will run high in the coming election.

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NOTES OF THE DAY

AIR PARITY

Apparently the formula of equality which for a time halted naval competition, is now Europe's chief hope for preventing a race in air armaments. Mr. Anthony Eden's statement to the House of Commons that "the yardstick for the collective security of the four great powers concerned is parity" discloses the immediate direction of British policy. And Britain's voice is likely to be decisive in present negotiations for an air Locarno. Germany's draft for an air agreement to include France, Italy and Britain, has evoked some enthusiasm in Downing Street. The British Government is also submitting a draft, and it is evident that considerable bargaining must be indulged before any final arrangement is reached. But Mr. Eden's parity statement forecasted the basis of air strength upon which any mutual assistance pact must be built.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ADVANTAGES

The parity plan has certain psychological advantages. It is superficially simple. It appeals to a democratic ideal of equality. Possibly it is the best device for quieting the fears of Europe. It certainly is preferable to unrestrained competitive building. But that is about all that can be said for it. Indeed, in removing the appearance of competition while leaving untouched the real rivalry of national interests, it gives a false impression of security. Perhaps under Britain's plan for international supervision of air armaments the worst forms of competition can be eliminated. But there will remain all the temptation to evade supervision, all the difficulty of achieving complete equality. And from British and American experience with naval parity, it is plain that the formula cannot fit actual defence needs of dissimilar nations and may even lead to arms races. Moreover, the quick convertibility of civil aircraft increases the difficulty of defining parity. These considerations may leave air parity as still the best immediate recourse for Europe. But they should also emphasise the need for removing the causes rather than the mere appearance of competition, the necessity for peace-making that bases security not on armaments but on genuine good will.

FRUITS OF THE JUBILEE

One of the most remarkable features of the recent Silver Jubilee celebrations in Great Britain—along with the splendid reaffirmation of loyalty to the person of the Monarch—was the mutual display of kindness and brotherly love which characterised the whole proceedings. No one who heard the King's voice as he talked over the radio to the world after the thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral or his reply to the "loyal addresses" presented to him in Westminster Hall later in the week can have failed to notice how deeply he himself was actuated by these influences, says a leading American daily. And no one who mingled with the great crowds that thronged the streets and the open space in front of Buckingham Palace can have failed to observe the same qualities in his subjects. During Jubilee Week, the magistrates reported less crime than usual. There was less drunkenness, no public disorder, no wanton destruction of the flood-lit flowers in the royal parks, no hysterical excitement. The crowds were on the best terms with the police and with one another. Social differences went by the board. Even when, as often happened, a mass of humanity was squeezed into a tight space, there was no jostling nor grumbling, only good-natured laughter. The British nation has honoured not only its King but itself in the Jubilee celebrations. It has done more than place on record its love for its sovereign and its devotion to its constitutional liberties. It has given the world an example of self-control and discipline, pointing to the fact that only when individuals are properly self-governed can nations be really free.

tary government than the ill-advised charges made in party pamphlets. If the charges had been levelled against the extreme wing of the Labour Party, as typified by Sir Stafford Cripps, they would reflect the truth, since this noisy element has made no secret of its desire to break down the existing system. But, happily, these extremists carry no real weight. On the general question as to whether there should or should not be a return to party politics, this is a matter for the electors themselves to decide, but it seems certain, whichever way the verdict goes, that party feeling will run high in the coming election.

MYSTERY OF HUMAN BRAIN

By T. S. DENHAM

NO more interesting problem of psychological science remains unsolved than the remarkable "time sense" that lies buried deep in the subconscious mind of every man and woman. What is the alarm clock that enables you to go to bed with the resolution that you will wake at six a.m., and be reasonably certain that you will not oversleep? It may be the mysterious function which we call habit that wakes us at the same time every morning, regardless of the variations in light and conditions, but habit could not enable us suddenly to change our waking time from, say, seven a.m. to six a.m.

If you doubt the existence of a clock in your head try one or two simple experiments. Go to bed to-night carrying in your mind a picture of the hands of your watch pointing to seven o'clock. If you enjoy normal sleep, you will find when you wake that the clock in your mind will not fail you by more than one or two minutes. I once tried this experiment, and to my amazement on waking found that I had overslept, according to my clock, by ten minutes. The failure worried me, and it was not until I reached the station to catch my morning train that I found that my watch was nine minutes fast. The clock in my head had not failed after all.

When you have satisfied yourself that the clock in your head goes on ticking even when you are asleep, try a waking experiment. Looking at a clock before setting out for a walk and making a mental resolution to return in a definite time—say one and a half hours. Picture to yourself what the hands of the clock will look like when you return and then forget all about the time. Leave your watch behind and do not glance at any public clock. When you feel it is time to return, go back. In all probability, you will find that your clock points very nearly to the pre-arranged time.

Practice increases the efficiency of this clock in your head. On one occasion when I resolved to return home after four and a half hours I actually felt the "urge" in the middle of the "Mastersingers Overture" which was being played by a band in the park. I had sat down to listen, and when I felt the "urge" imagined that I was very late as I had forgotten all about the time. Imagine my surprise when I arrived home exactly on time!

It is not hard to convince yourself of the existence of this "time sense" in the subconscious mind. It is far more difficult to discover how it works. The problem has been explored by research workers who have used hypnotism on their subjects. In examining the mysteries of the mind, hypnotism acts, so to speak, as a magnifying glass, and exaggerates evidence. The usual procedure has been to instruct a subject to perform a certain action after a time interval.

which may vary from a few minutes to a few weeks.

Edmund Gurney on one occasion made a suggestion to a subject under hypnosis to be fulfilled in 30 days. When the subject came out of the trance he had no recollection of the suggestion, but when some time later the subject was asked under hypnosis how long had passed he correctly answered, "Sixteen days." Evidently the subconscious mind was in some way counting the days as they passed, ticking them off on his mental calendar.

Numerous experiments suggest that the subject works out the date or time when an action is to be performed immediately on receiving the instructions. For instance, if a woman is instructed to do something in 3 hours 35 minutes, she immediately works out the time, and when the hands of her subconscious clock point to this time, does as she has been instructed. This fact has been arrived at only after lengthy experiments, in which one possible explanation after another was eliminated by imposing conditions. There can be no question of "telepathy" between subject and hypnotist, for many experiments have been made in which the hypnotist himself was not aware of the time, but only of the number of minutes that must elapse.

The most plausible explanation of the clock in our brains seems to be to every man and woman has developed, to a greater or lesser degree, a sense of rhythm. Sir Arthur Keith has suggested that we acquired this sense of rhythm millions of years ago, when our prehistoric ancestors, far down the scale of evolution, lay on the seashore waiting for the tide to come up at regular intervals. Whatever its origin, there is no doubt about the existence of this sense, and the most primitive savages, with no appreciation of melody or harmony, are strongly appealed to by rhythm.

We can imagine the clock in our heads as having a pendulum, whose beats we count subconsciously. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing is that we had adjusted this pendulum to agree with that generally adopted by civilisation, so that we are able to count purely arbitrary divisions such as minutes and hours. This is merely a theory. It may be put forward with equal force that the subconscious mind counts the number of heart beats or breaths and uses them as the unit of time for calculation.

The subject is fascinating and of particular interest, because it is one in which the ordinary man, by experimenting with himself, may discover something of value to psychological science. The explanation of the nature and working of the clock in our heads can only come from a vast number of experiments, conducted by many different people. By gradual elimination of all possible theories we may find a hypothesis that meets all conditions.



"I sat through that movie four times, and I still can't cut this blouse like the one she wore in the scene where she shot him."

The Very Idea!

KELLY GOES RED!

When Bottles And Battles Held No Terrors

By Edward "Bulldog" Kelly, Bolshoi EDWARD Kelly, since his disastrous incursions into the realms of debt-collecting and banking, has been morosely casting around for some other money-making occupation. Noticing in the newspapers that rebels have obtained undue publicity he has decided that herein lies his future.

In short, while readers of the *Telegraph* will be pleased to note that an amicable arrangement has been arrived at regarding the rebel Canton cruisers Hal Chi and Hal Shen, they can not but feel apprehensive at the fact that Mr. Kelly, at this very moment, is perched on the roof of the *Telegraph* building, and is attempting to write a poor substitute of the story of the revolt.

But hold! Mr. Kelly is semaphoring a message . . . THE Kelly flag (Mr. Kelly is semaphoring) is fluttering, tattered and torn, from the masthead.

We are in the throes of a rebellion. And when it comes to being in the throes of a rebellion, no one can throw a rebel further than we can.

We threw our last rebel so far that when he came down he was covered in star dust.

Said that he'd touched Mars on his way through the universe, and Pa chased him all the way to Venus.

We decided to become a rebel at 7 a.m. on Saturday, after we'd read in the morning paper that Admiral Chan Chak had paid all the debts incurred by the rebel cruisers Hal Chi and Hal Shen. We hope the Editor of the *Telegraph* is reading this message.

Being a rebel had run in our family for three or four generations. As a matter of fact, one of our ancestors was Paul Riviere Kelly, who tore madly across the country warning the people that there was going to be a charge on Independence Day.

The report was believed at first, and for a while it looked as if the American Club would be boycotted. Another of our ancestors dispelled the rumour.

"General," he said to Washington, "there will be no charge on Independence Day. We were at the American Club on the last anniversary, and the champagne was free."

A rebel to the core, we are. My core, our left arm was shot away with a grape-jug—grape-jug shot at the Battle of Bunker Hill. We lost our right arm at the Battle of Bannockburn.

We were so badly wounded at the famous Battles in the Peninsula that everybody remarked that they had never seen anyone as shot as we were. A Crimean shame, they called it. We have often lost both our legs in these battles.

Shortly afterwards we were appointed General in the famous Fanning Rebellion, when the Volunteers revolted.

We marched with our troops in easy stages across the country until we came into sight of the Golf Club. Then, flashing our sword, we turned to our followers and gave the "forward" command.

"At 'em, boys," we shouted, "we'll wine or die in the attempt." Anyway, after we'd captured the nineteenth hole, our sturdy troops also shouted. Robert MacWhirter, also wanted to shout, but said that he'd lost his voice.

In the counter charge we were all shot.

Editor's Note: Who made the counter charge?
Eddie's Note: We did. We charged for the bar counter.

Since then we have been retired on a pension, which we draw on the first day of each month. Many of our drawings of pensions have been hung in the French Academy of Art as examples of typical sketches of French architecture, and copies may be obtained from us on payment of a nominal fee—say, \$10.

In between drawing pensions we lead a comparatively quiet life, with nothing more exciting to do than spend 23½ hours a day trying to puzzle out something to put in this column.

Occasionally, we accept the invitation of our friends to a quiet nightcap of hot whiskey and a dash of soda, and if they are insistent we will have a second. On rare occasions we have a third, and when we reach that stage we generally have a fourth. After the fifth, or maybe the sixth, someone grabs our legs and someone else takes hold of our arms, and we are dragged upstairs to our room and poured out of our clothes. And soda bed.

BRITISH NAVY'S TASK ON CHINA COAST

(Continued from Page 1).

merchantsmen to reply to such signals.

At least one night is given over to night patrol when the warship, under orders of "darken ship" steams hither and thither flashing out an occasional message to a passing freighter or passenger boat asking her name and destination.

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

I remember on one occasion a signal was sent to a Japanese freighter and it was nearly half an hour before a reply came back. Until there is unqualified co-operation between the Navy and the Merchant Service in this respect this special service can never hope to be a complete success.

If a message is received by the Commander that a certain steamer is overdue at its port of call or runs along the whole distance of the area searching the intended coastline for a sign of the missing steamer. During this manoeuvre he maintains an average speed of between 25 and 28 knots, decreasing that speed only to signal to passing ships for information. Until there is definite news of the safety of the vessel his efforts to locate her in the area under his care do not slacken.

But in the majority of cases these "accidents" prove without foundation, and after an hour or two a message is received to the effect that she had been delayed by bad weather or had had her wireless temporarily out of commission.

So much for the function of the vessels engaged on anti-piracy patrol.

SOME STATISTICS

Regarding past results the following statistics are of particular interest, and serve as an admirable case in support of the contention that the maintenance of the patrols is futile. They speak for themselves.

Since 1921—that year is taken because it gives a period of years to 1928 equivalent to the number since the patrols were first brought into being—there has been an aggregate of 58 coastal piracies. Thirty-one of these have taken place in the past seven years, or during the years the anti-piracy service has been in operation. Of this number seventeen were brought into the patrolled area, and in every case, except the tragic Hai Ching affair in December, 1929, the pirates landed with their loot and escaped. The loot taken to date totals something like H.K. \$200,000.

Between November 6, 1928, and July 21, 1930, no pirates were reported. This was the period when British military guards were posted on all steamers. Early in 1930 they were taken off owing to the enormous expenditure they entailed.

NAVAL INTERVENTION

In three instances only did British naval craft come up with the pirates. In May, 1928, the China Navigation Company's steamer Tean was seized at Hoihow and the captain was forced to take his ship to Fan Lo Kong, in Bias Bay. On arrival there H.M.S. Somme was found at anchor near Bate Point, and the pirates hastily left in the ship's boats, taking certain of the officers and passengers with them as hostages. Armed landing parties were sent ashore from the Somme and a Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser, but the pirates escaped. They did, however, release their prisoners.

The piracy of the Hai Ching, one of the Douglas Steamship Company's coastal vessels, constitutes the darkest page in the history of piratical depredations on the China Coast despite the fact that the officers successfully defended the bridge.

On December 8, 1929, the Hai Ching was proceeding from Swatow to Hongkong when pirates, who had embarked as passengers in the customary manner, gained access to the defended portion of the ship by way of an empty coal bunker, the lid of which had been left open. The officers, awakened by the sound of firing when the pirates attacked the off-watch Indian guards in their cabins, held the bridge. To create a diversion, the pirates set fire to the ship with the apparent intention of escaping in the confusion.

Two British destroyers, H.M.S. Sirdar and H.M.S. Sterling, were on patrol at the time, and with their assistance the fire was extinguished. They then escorted the Hai Ching back to Hongkong. About twelve pirates were killed, while of the persons on board one ship's officer and one guard were killed, one officer and 38 passengers were injured and over 60 passengers were found to be missing. A heavy price to pay for the death of twelve pirates!

The third occasion is of more recent date, and is one which will

be easily recalled. I refer to the case of the Tungchow on January 29 of this year. The Tungchow was making her way from Shanghai to Chefoo and Tientsin with 70 British children on board when pirates made their appearance about ten miles north-east of Shanghai. Within a few minutes they had charge of the vessel. Resistance was offered by one guard and he was shown no mercy, his bullet-riddled body being thrown overboard. The pirates took the ship to Chihang Point and eventually landed in a at Tachai Point when planes from the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Hermes, which had been ordered up to search the coast, flew overhead. In the confusion, six of the band were left on board, but they decamped in one of the ship's boats. The children were unmolested, in fact they were well treated by the pirates. In this instance the patrol warship merely escorted the Tungchow when she proceeded to Hongkong after the pirates had escaped.

NOT JUSTIFIED

Looking over the statistics enumerated above I do not think it can be argued satisfactorily that the continuous patrol has justified itself in the past, and certainly not to the extent of nearly H.K. \$200,000.

Before dealing with the question of what action the Commander of a warship can take in the event of his intercepting a pirated steamer, I would like to touch on another aspect which has considerable bearing on the whole of the piracy problem—the attitude of the Merchant Service officer when his ship is in the hands of pirates.

He is trained for one purpose—to convey the cargo and passengers entrusted to his care from port to port. With pirates on board he will naturally consider his own personal safety before doing anything. Damage to his ship by the pirates may mean his dismissal and there is, in addition, the possibility of death with little or no provision for his wife and family if he is married.

As a result many would do their utmost to avoid meeting a warship if pirates had control of their ship.

If this is the case, the object of the naval patrols is again being defeated as it is almost certain that in the event of a warship being sighted the captain will be undoubtedly request that no offensive action be taken by the man of war.

PROBLEM OF DEFENCE

It is a generally admitted fact that pirates can board ships in port, even in Hongkong where strict watch is kept on the wharves and passengers are searched for arms, without much difficulty and mingle with the passengers until the moment is opportune for them to strike. Therefore the problem narrows itself down to one of defence, which, if effective, would certainly warrant the maintenance of naval patrols to a certain point. But I will deal with that aspect later.

I think I am right in stating that the shipping firms in the majority of cases are unanimous that the present guards supplied are generally speaking unsatisfactory and unreliable. Those supplied in Hongkong are mostly Indians, while Shanghai favours Russians.

Perhaps the only successful deterrent to a piracy under such circumstances is the provision of properly placed and properly guarded grilles. If at all possible these should be placed so as to isolate the bridge, officers' cabins and the wireless office.

In this respect the Canton Maru, a vessel running between Hongkong and Keelung, is perhaps the best example. While at sea the bridge, officers' quarters and the wireless cabin can be cut off from the remainder of the ship, and the effectiveness of their grilles is also apparent in that it is possible to isolate the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, class passengers from each other. There is also a passage from the ship's company's quarters to the engine-room which is efficiently guarded by doors and which can only be opened from the inside.

Even if this system of grilling is not possible in the majority of ships, a modified process could be installed which would prevent the pirates reaching the bridge and the wireless cabin and enable the officers to hold out until assistance arrives.

Finding themselves bulked it is difficult to know how the pirates would act. They may set fire to the ship in the hope of escaping in the confusion, as in the case of the Hai Ching. They may even murder passengers, although no instance can be recalled where they have resorted to such a course. Whether an officer would submit in the face of such a disastrous turn of events is problematical, but it is quite within the realms of possibility; in fact it is highly probable that he would surrender.

A VEXED QUESTION

I now come to a vexed question. What action can the Commander of

CORRESPONDENCE

A Resented Inscription

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—In England a very proper discretion is exercised by the Church authorities in regard to inscriptions on cemetery memorials. Your issue of Friday records a solemn service of dedication in memory of one described as "a martyr for American Unionism." The memorial is "erected by fellow members of the I.S.U. aboard the President McKinley."

The tragedy with which this memorial is concerned is too recent for this inscription to arouse anything but profound disapproval in the minds of decent people. One can only marvel that those responsible for overlooking the inscriptions in our sacred cemetery had not more common sense than to approve of such an inscription.

C. CHAMPKIN.

the patrolling warship take if he comes up with a pirated steamer? I understand from good authority that his superiors will give no ruling, but leave the decision entirely to him.

Shall he open fire on her? Disabling the ship by firing a shot into her engine-room, as did the L.4 in the case of the Irene in 1927, is much too risky and would lead to unnecessary complications and endless litigation. The Irene incident was in the Courts for over two years!

If he does open fire on the steamer he is almost certain to get a message back from the Captain asking him to desist as the pirates have threatened to kill the officers if any further offensive action is taken. In support of this I would quote the case of the Norwegian vessel Prominent in May, 1933. The steamer was seized by pirates near the Paracels on her way from Swatow to Hongkong and was taken to Hsin Bay. There she encountered a Hongkong police launch. The launch challenged and receiving no reply opened fire with machine-guns. This merely had the effect of infuriating the pirates who told the ship's officers that they would be shot unless the launch ceased firing. On the request of the officers, the launch complied, and the pirates made good their escape.

This may have been mere bluff on the part of the pirates, but it does place the person in charge of the patrolling boat, whether warship or police launch, in a truly difficult position.

In the event of the patrolling vessel being a warship—and it is this craft we are concerned with—and the Commander does nothing, he is certain to incur the displeasure, not only of his superiors and be severely reprimanded for failing in his duty, but also the owners of the steamer and the general public. If he decides on any particular form of action and anything goes wrong he again lays himself open to severe criticism.

UNABLE TO LAND

Should the pirates decamp he is not permitted to land armed men anywhere along the coast. Why this should be, in view of the fact that the Chinese themselves are co-operating in an endeavour to stamp out the evil is puzzling. Surely if their sole intention is to bring the pirates to book, and they have an excellent opportunity of doing so, no objection should be raised.

Of what use, then, is a continuous patrol by naval vessels?

It is suggested that the warship can only be of any real service when the officers of the merchantmen have successfully resisted the pirates. In that case the anti-piracy patrol warships would serve a more useful and less expensive purpose by remaining at anchor in the patrol area ready to proceed to the assistance of any ship over which the pirates have not gained complete control.

IN CONCLUSION

This would mean a saving of something like H.K.\$18,000 a year which at the moment cannot but be considered a complete waste. This saving could be directed into much more profitable channels.

It has already been mentioned the fact that shipowners and agents regard the present guards as more or less inefficient. Why not then bring out to Hongkong for special training men from the unemployed ranks in England and place them on ships trading up and down the China Coast? The unemployed in Hongkong itself could also be absorbed. With the co-operation of the shipping firms this could be done without much additional cost and the firms themselves could be responsible for paying them a living wage while on board, with the local Government and the naval authorities supporting them while on shore. The saving of H.K.\$18,000 on fuel consumption by the naval patrols could be put to very good use in this respect.

Z.B.W. REPORT

HOURS OF TRANSMISSION DURING JUNE

The monthly report on Z.B.W. for June states that the actual hours of transmission totalled 270.50 of which 180.50 were devoted to European programmes and 90 to Chinese programmes as follows:

Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, European 61, Chinese 35. Evening transmission, European 119.4, Chinese 86.1. Monthly percentages—European, 66.73; Chinese, 33.27. During the month the following items were broadcast:—Dance programmes 29, European studio concerts 22, Chinese studio concerts 7, European relays 59, Chinese relays 10, European lectures 16, Chinese lectures 1, Chinese children's concerts 4. New licences issued during June totalled 88. There was one renewal of a licence.

In addition to the programmes broadcast by Z.B.W., eleven European and Chinese programmes were broadcast from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.—European 9 hrs; Chinese 21 hrs.

HONGKONG MAN WEDS AT HOME

(Continued from Page 1).

wore mittens. She also wore a quaint bonnet to match her dress and carried a posy of mixed flowers. Her gift from the bridegroom was a gold bracelet.

Mr. Douglas Charles Hemsley, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the occasion was rendered somewhat unique by the presence of three of the bridegroom's friends from Hongkong including Mr. Byron, of the Hongkong Police Force, Mr. Jack Harrison, formerly of Hongkong, and Mr. S. A. Gray of the Telegraph.

After the reception, at which the health of the happy couple, as well as that of the bride and bridegroom's parents were cordially toasted, Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley left by motor for Devon where they spent their honeymoon.

A photo of the bridal couple will appear in next Saturday's Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:					
Place of Observation		Highest		Lowest	
		W. L.		W. L.	
		on record		on record	
		July 7		July 7	
West River					
at Shinghai		41.0		0	
North River					
at Tientsin		25.9		0	
East River					
at Shanghai		42.6		5	
at Shikong		11.5		2.7	

A Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association whist drive and tombola will be held in the open air at Wellington Barracks, Hongkong, on Monday July 15, commencing at 9 p.m. If the weather is inclement the whist drive will be held in the Suppers Dining Room, Wellington Barracks.

The funeral of the late Inspector Roylance will take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.R.C.M., Organist and Choirmaster at St. Andrew's Church, and Mrs. Baldwin, who have been home leave, are expected back by the P. and O. liner Mantua sailing from London on August 9.

The Hongkong Benevolent Society acknowledges with grateful thanks a donation of \$5 given in memory of Mr. P. W. Derby by the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow, Rotarian D. Smith Hill will speak on "Some Notes on the Normandy."



Spending an evening solo lets the spirits get so low.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Cinema Review By Silhouette

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.50 p.m. A Request Programme.

Band—Marching with Sousa. Orchestral—William Tell Overture (Rossini).

Vocal Gems—Il Trovatore (Verdi). Orchestral—Glow Worm Idyll (Lilke).

Songs—Beyond the Blue Horizon. Song—Always in all ways.

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano). Orchestral—Over the Waves (Rossa).

Vocal Gems—No, No Nanette. Fox-Trot—In-Cha-Cha.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-11 p.m. A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10.45 p.m. European Recorded Programmes from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.47 p.m. Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche, Op. 28 (Till's Merry Pranks) (R. Strauss).

8.47-9 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 1. A Joyful Monk and I (Andreas); 2. The Admiral's Broom (Havann); 3. The Man in the Street (Longstaffe); 4. The Winding Road (Andrew).

9-9.17 p.m. The Virtuoso String Quartet.

Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind accompaniment (Ravel).

Novellette—No. 3 (Bridge). 9.17-9.30 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Billy Mayeri.

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05-10.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"The Emlyn Collieries Silver Prize Band; conductor, David Williams; Emlyn Burns (Tenor).

10.30 p.m.-10.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Meet the Detectives of Fiction." Meet Father Brown, presented by his creator, G. K. Chesterton.

10.45 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone broadcast from DJJ, 19.74 metres and DJJ 13.45 metres).

DJJ 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-2 p.m.

DJJ 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJJ 21.45 m 9.510 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJJ 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. DJJ, DJN Announcement (German, English).

English German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Women's Programme: "Mother and Child."

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

6.30 p.m. March Music.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJJ, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.83 metres (15.200 kc.) 1.30-2 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJQ, DJJ Announcement (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Walter Fies.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJJ.

10 p.m. Who brings the Much half August for Light Music with Intermissions.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJJ.

11.40 p.m. Current Events.

11.45 p.m. From the Life of the Crafts Apprentice: Past and Present.

Musical Character Sketches by Hans Kuno Volkmann.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJJ.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,620 k.c. 45.59 metres

GSD 6,610 k.c. 45.65 metres

GSC 6,585 k.c. 45.85 metres

GSD 11,720 k.c. 25.25 metres

GSE 11,685 k.c. 25.28 metres

GSE 15,160 k.c. 19.83 metres

GSG 17,780 k.c. 16.84 metres

GSH 21,420 k.c. 13.57 metres

GSI 25,440 k.c. 11.83 metres

GSL 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)

7 a.m. Big Ben. A Studio Concert by Sinclair Logan (Clarinet) and Moore Lympsey (Pianoforte).

7.45 a.m. Empire Bookshop—No. 11. Reading of extracts from "Nigerian Sketches" by E. F. G. Hale; "Paradise" Novel of Tarnatale by G. B. Lancaster; and "The Lonely Island" (Triliana da Cunha) by Rose Anne Rogers.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.

8 a.m. A Scottish Kilted Service.

8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben. Jack Allan's Palm Court Novelty Festival in a presentation of London Times.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 a.m.

11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting, Wimbledon, 1935.

7.25 p.m. Haydn heard and his Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 10 Noon.

8.18 p.m. Orchestral Concert.

9 p.m. The News.

10.15 p.m. Arthur Sullivan and his Orchestra (Continued on Page 5.)

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All fully cut and well finished to the smallest detail.

Short sleeves, knee length

FURTHER CHANGES MADE IN ENGLAND'S ELEVEN

THIRD CRICKET TEST

FOUR PLAYERS INVITED FOR FIRST TIME

WILFRED BARBER GETS OPPORTUNITY ON DOUBLE CENTURY

HARDSTAFF'S INNINGS AGAINST THE TOURISTS RECOGNISED

(By "Sagax")

A *Reuter's* message from London this morning mentions that thirteen players have now been asked to attend the Headingley Cricket Ground at Leeds for the Third Cricket Test match against the South African tourists who trounced England at Lord's a week ago.

There are several changes made and, judging by the performance of the new-comers, it would seem that some weak spots have been strengthened.

The thirteen players from whom the final team will be selected are: It will be seen that the players R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire), J. C. Clay (Gloucestershire), H. W. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), H. Verity (Yorkshire), W. Barber (Yorkshire), W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire), L. E. G. Ames (Kent), M. S. Nichols (Essex), E. Clark (Northants), Denis Smith (Derbyshire), J. Hardstaff (Notts) and E. Hollies (Warwickshire).

dropped after the Lord's defeat are E. R. T. Holmes, who deputised for N. S. Mitchell, and T. B. Laing, who deputised for J. C. Clay. Barber, Smith, Hardstaff and Hollies.

MITCHELL-INNES UNFIT?

Presumably Mitchell-Innes has not yet recovered from his recent injury which made him unfit for the Second Test from which he had to withdraw. It will be remembered that, whilst the match at Lord's was in progress, he was scoring a century for Oxford elsewhere and only the fact that he is still unfit for Test cricket is keeping him out of the team.

Hollies, who deputised, was a failure, although the Surrey captain immediately followed up his ignominious display at Lord's with a brilliant double century for Surrey in his next match. His place as the second amateur in the side is taken by Clay, the Gloucestershire trundler.

Of Clay, the latest edition of *Hearsey's* remarks "A tribute to Clay's accuracy was the fact that fully a third of his overs (during the 1934 season) were maidens. His lightning and perfect length were the reasons for his success even more than ability to spin the ball and conceal the break. It has been said that batsmen have often thought they were receiving a half-volley from Clay only to find to their surprise it was a perfect length ball. Had Clay been as well supported in attack as he was in the field, Gloucestershire might have finished in the top half of the table."

During the current season Clay has several notable achievements to his credit and the failure of T. B. Mitchell gained for him his place in the England team for the first time.

BATTING STRENGTHENED

Wilfred Barber, the Yorkshire all-rounder, has been eminently successful

with the bat during the past couple of years, and during the current season he has surpassed all his previous efforts. He should strengthen the batting of the side. His double century against Surrey was not only the highest of the season but the best score he has ever registered, beating his previous best of 218 against Kent last season. Hardstaff is another newcomer who has been doing well with the bat. He has three centuries to his credit this season and his 164 against the South Africans at Trent Bridge for Notts made his place certain.

Hollies, the Warwickshire bowler, is given his first opportunity to play against the South Africans. He has shown vast improvement during recent years and his leg breaks and googlies may easily upset the South Africans. If he is finally selected, although it is doubtful whether he will be given a place with both Verity and Clay in the side.

Denis Smith, the Derbyshire batsman, was selected for the first match but was not able to take his place in the team and was deputised by J. H. D. Iddon while Clark, the first bowler, was twelfth man in the Second Match at Lord's.

The Headingley match is being played on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

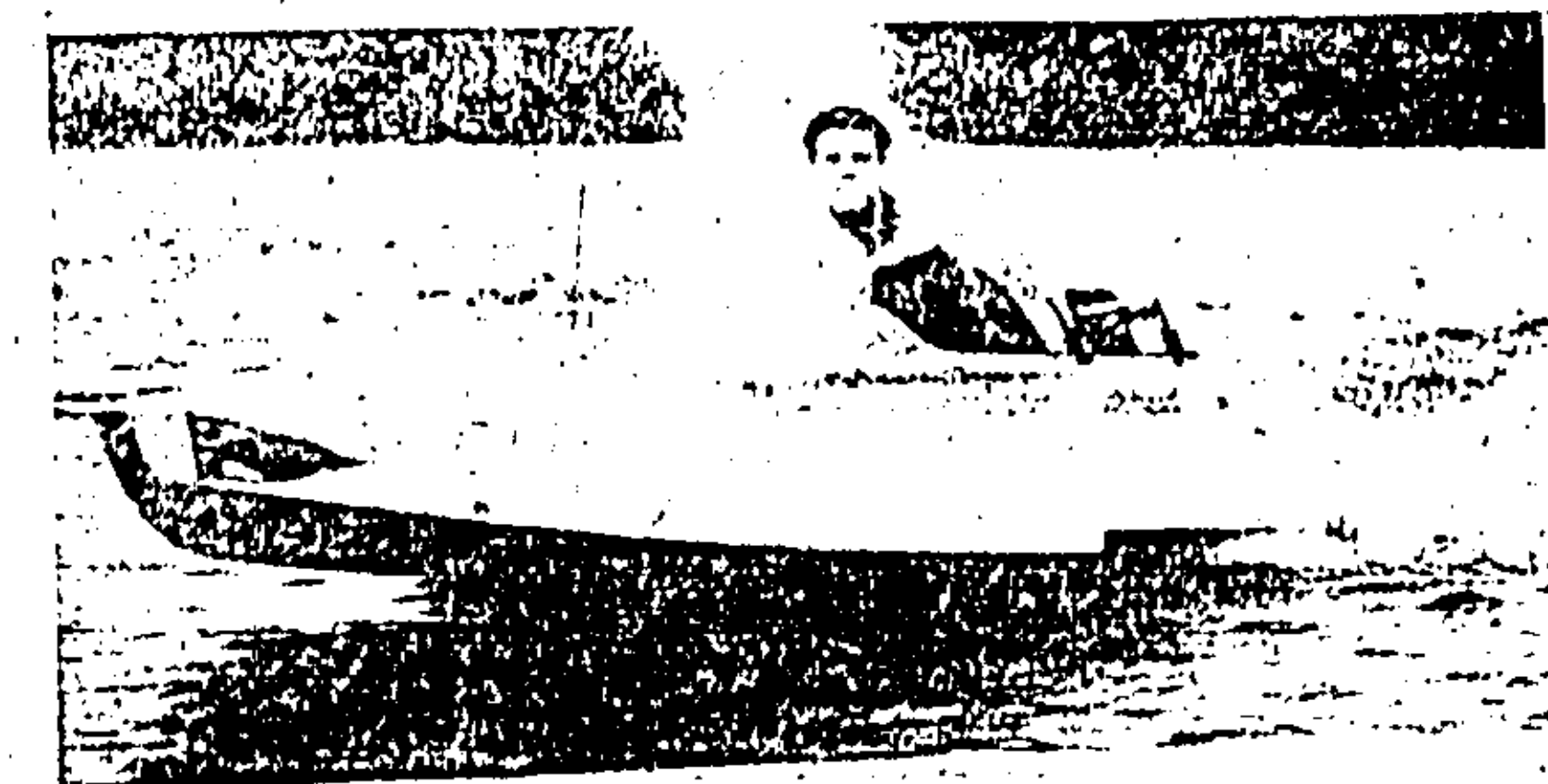
TOUR OF THE EAST

EXPLANATION FOR FAILURES

BASEBALLERS' SLUMP

Now comes the front office of the New York Yankees with an explanation for the distressing slump of Messrs. Lou Gehrig, big league home run king, and Vernon (El Guffy) Gomez erstwhile ace south-paw and highest paid pitcher in the majors.

Ed Barrow and his business office associate are convinced the oriental barnstorming tour in which Gehrig and Gomez participated last fall is the reason why Gehrig is hitting under .250 and why Gomez has already experienced six setbacks whereas last year he lost only five all season.



R. Stanley Dollar Jr. in his speedboat Uncle Sam.

Lawn Bowls Programme For To-Day

OPEN SINGLES MATCHES

Only Singles matches will be played this afternoon in the local Lawn Bowls Championships. There are four fixtures down for decision in the third round of the competition.

Two Interport players will be figuring in the ties, C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio, being due to meet A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R. C., while B. W. Brabury, of the Craigenower C. C., is to play G. E. F. Thompson, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

V. Petherick, of the Kowloon R. C. C., who was a semi-finalist last year, is also to play.

The programme is as follows:

C. G. Silva (Club de Recreio) vs. A. R. Dallah (Indian R. C.)

B. W. Brabury (Craigenower C. C.) vs. G. E. F. Thompson (Kowloon Bowling Green Club)

V. Petherick (Kowloon R. C. C.) vs. [Name obscured]

W. R. W. (Kowloon C. C. Green) vs. [Name obscured]

W. Brabury (Kowloon C. C. Green) vs. [Name obscured]

CRACK AMERICAN SWIMMERS FOR VISIT TO JAPAN

JACK MEDICA TO BE INCLUDED

PREPARING FOR OLYMPICS

Tokyo, June 25.

Fifteen picked American swimmers, including several world record-holders, will visit Japan next August for a series of encounters with this country's mermen, the Japan Swimming Association revealed to-day.

Included on the team will be Jack Medica, Seattle, Washington, who holds United States record in 440, 500, and 800 yards and one-mile races, and Albert Vandeweghe, who holds the national records in the 100-meter and 150 yards back stroke events.

The races, which are intended as a rehearsal for the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin, will be staged at the Meiji Jingu pool here. The American swimmers will be selected at trials in Denver, Colo., during the first week-end in July.

The Hongkong Racing Record for the first half of 1935 has just been published by the Hongkong Jockey Club and circulated to members.

SHORTER CRICKET FIXTURES

TWO DAY GAMES PROFITABLE?

AUTHORITIES ARE UNDECIDED

London, June 10.

County cricket authorities throughout the country are finding it difficult to decide whether to welcome or deplore the new trend of first-class cricket—the completion of three-day matches in two days.

Whatever the causes—rain, frost, the new I. B. rule, Lord's leather jackets, or stickier wickets, the trend is unmistakable and exceptional.

Of the first 57 county championship matches played previous to last Saturday, 22 were completed by the end of the second day—some in the early afternoon—and at least 10 others have been finished before luncheon in the third day, despite frequent interruptions by rain.

Thus, on 22 occasions in the first six weeks of the season counties have had a third day's play, and at other times matches have only just survived until the third morning, to finish before a mere handful of spectators.

YORKSHIRE EFFICIENCY

The series now in progress have suffered frequent stoppages and delays on account of the weather, yet one match ended in a draw (Leeds v. Northamptonshire), and closing scores included: Yorkshire, 56 for 5; Middlesex (at Lord's), 57 for 7; Derbyshire, 62 for 8; Glamorgan (against the South Africans), 10 for 4. Yorkshire, Middlesex, and Derbyshire are respectively first, second, and third in the County Championship.

Financially, those teams who have hitherto played most of their matches on home grounds should have suffered most. Yorkshire has suffered for their efficiency four days' play in four home matches; Derbyshire have completed three of their two-day triumphs on their own grounds; Middlesex, ably assisted by leather jackets, have accomplished four two-day matches at Lord's.

Every county, save Gloucestershire and Nottinghamshire, have participated in at least one two-day match, and in many cases three and four.

County club secretaries and officials gave a variety of reasons to a *Morning Post* representative yesterday for the strange turn which cricket has taken, but from the financial point of view there appears to be surprisingly little anxiety.

The trend towards brighter and briefer cricket seems generally to be welcomed as beneficial to the game—and the gates. The official of one county, which should have suffered as heavily as any other through loss of play, confessed that he was delighted by his club's record.

It is pointed out that apart from London and the big cities, attendance on the third day of a county match is almost invariably small. Frequently, on small grounds, receipts on Tuesdays and Fridays, which are the last days, are insufficient to cover expenses.

NEGLECTIBLE RECEIPTS

On days when the game finishes between luncheon and tea, with no prospect of a close finish, the cost to the club is that of a full day's play and the receipts are negligible. Two days' full cricket, with wickets falling rapidly, are proving in many instances more profitable than three days of a drawn game.

Whether the proportion of two-day matches, which at present represents rather more than one third of the total number played, will be maintained, is a matter upon which expert opinion diverges widely.

Mr. P. F. Warner, discussing the question, gave four reasons: Appreciation of the new I. B. rule, cold weather, Lord's wickets, and bad batting.

On at least three of these points there is general agreement; on the first there appears to be unanimity. Those who have watched first-class cricket this season declare that the batsmen are frightening themselves

SPEEDBOAT RACING IN PARIS

ONLY AMERICAN ENTRANT

STANLEY DOLLAR COMPETES

The mystery speedboat "Uncle Sam" belonging to R. Stanley Dollar Jr., was the only American entrant in the International Speedboat Races at Paris, France last Saturday.

The boat was given its final tests in a secret workout over the smooth surface of Lake Meerd in San Francisco. Only young Dollar and his father, R. Stanley Dollar Sr., president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, a corps of mechanicians and a few close personal friends were on hand to witness the trials.

After the trial white speedster of Lake Meerd a dozen times or more, with young Stanley at the wheel clocking the speed and revolutions, the youthful pilot grinned his satisfaction at the performance and ordered his craft made ready at once for shipment to France.

The race was fixed for Saturday in the River Seine around the Island of Paris over a 2,700-metre course but as yet no result is to hand. The boat amassing the greatest mileage within two hours, will be adjudged the winner. Ten boats were entered in the international classic. England had three, France three, Italy three and America only one—young Stanley Dollar's "Uncle Sam."

Boats were not to exceed 350 kilos (about 770 lbs.) dry weight. Mechanical specifications of the Dollar boat were a carefully guarded secret, known only to father and son and the builders. Three of the finest power boat builders in America and young Dollar himself laboured almost day and night for weeks to finish off the present craft and make of her a champion.

Saturday's race is a newcomer among international speedboat classics, this being the inaugural event. It was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dupuy, and is known as the Sprechels Trophy race. Mrs. Dupuy is the former Dorothy Sprechels, daughter of the late A. B. Sprechels, pioneer San Francisco shipping and sugar magnate. If there is any substance to the "fitness of things," it would be eminently fit and appropriate for the grandson of another famous Captain Robert Dollar—to take the Sprechels trophy home to San Francisco.

Permanent possession of the 150,000-franc trophy requires three successive winnings. In addition to the trophy, cash prizes of 150,000 francs are offered in each annual race.

Young Stanley Dollar is a director of the Yachtman's Association of America, and raced under the colours of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco. The Paris event was run under the rules and regulations of the American Power Boat Association, and if young Dollar has been successful in winning this year's event, next year's race will be held in San Francisco under the jurisdiction of the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Having had considerable previous experience with power boats, despite his 21 years, young Dollar has demonstrated possession of an iron nerve and uncanny judgment in handling his meteoric-like craft, that the thing is dangerous seems never to occur to this daring young American. Apparently he is without fear. His only objective is victory. And victory he is always determined to have.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

U.S.R.C. TO PLAY

Only one match is being played this afternoon in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League. This is between the U.S.R.C. and the Kowloon Cricket Club and will be played on the former's courts.

out by thought of the rule, and are losing their wickets in other ways. It is suggested, however, that in course of time familiarity will breed confidence, if not contempt.

Meanwhile, cricketers are debating the questions: Will two-day matches continue when wickets are drier and the weather consistently warm? Will the new I. B. rule continue to prove of sufficient psychological aid to the bowler to maintain the present low scoring averages?

"Quot homines, tot sententiae."

KOWLOON C. C. FOUR IN SEMI-FINAL

OF OPEN LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

A BETTER BALANCED COMBINATION WINS BY EIGHT SHOTS

(By "Sagax")

Showing a definite superiority in the general balance of the rink, the Kowloon C. C. Open Championship quartette, consisting of J. W. M. Brown, R. C. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay, yesterday qualified for the semi-final of the Rinks championship on the Craigenower C. C. Green where they beat D. Khan, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., by 20 shots to twelve.

The scoring throughout was close; there was never more than a difference of eight shots separating the rinks at any stage of the game, but there was never any doubt as to the comparative strengths of the two fours and the Kowloon C. C. players secured a well earned victory by virtue of superior bowling, each of the four players contributing his quota to their triumph.

The Indians were always best served by Khan as their lead and if it had not been for his consistency in invariably laying the shot, the losers would never have given such a good account of themselves as to suffer only an eight-shot defeat. The Indian R. C. No. 4 was the outstanding player of the match and he sent down very few wasted woods.

So well was he placing his shots that Brown was invariably beaten by the opposing lead. Brown, himself, was playing bowls of a very good standard but he was just that shade below the form of Khan and the task of dislodging the Indians was left to the latter bowlers.

Craig was responsible for some good work but he was merely his greater experience that gave him the slight advantage over Bux whose bowling was also inconsistent with a mixture of good and bad woods.

Fincher was the better of the three and put in some valuable work at times and it was merely his greater experience that gave him the slight advantage over Bux whose bowling was also inconsistent with a mixture of good and bad woods.

Hyde-Lay was the more useful of the skips although Dallah was sending down some well placed woods. The Kowloon C. C. players were drawing with deadly accuracy and scored many good shots but he too had his bad patches.

The Indian R. C. skip showed more consistency and his woods were more accurately placed only in that they were nearer the objective on more occasions than were Hyde-Lay's but Dallah did not enjoy the best of luck and many of his shots either knocked out a counter or humped up an additional shot for the opposition.

When the Kowloon C. C. rink opened with a score of three on the first head followed by a similar count on the third, when the score was made 6-1 in their favour, it seemed that the match was to be a run-away affair but the Indian R. C. players scored on the next three heads to make the scores level at 6-6, and again 7-7.

On the fifth head the Kowloon C. C. team struck a bad patch and when the skips went to roll their woods the Indians were lying five, Hyde-Lay drew second shot to save four.

A BURNED HEAD

The sixth head saw Khan, and Bux in brilliant form and as a result of some beautiful deliveries the Indian R. C. registered a score of three.

However, a four on the ninth head gave the Kowloon players the lead again and from that stage they were definitely the better rink, playing more consistently together without there being any decided weakness in the side.

At the end of the 18th head the Peninsula side were leading by 17-11 and when they were lying three on the next head, the game seemed all over, but Dallah, with his first wood, drove for and burned the jack. The Indians then scored a single on the re-played 19th head and were lying three on the 20th when Hyde-Lay trailed the jack for a count of two.

A single on the final head gave the Kowloon C. C. rink the right to enter the semi-final.

REFUSED TO MARRY A CHAMPION

BAER WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN

ACCORDING TO MRS. BAER

New York, June 30.

Maxie Baer's new "missus" to-day took over the reins of marital obligations a little earlier than wives generally do, informing the world in general and Maxie in particular that he wasn't going to fight again, "not if I've got anything to say about it."

Apparently Mrs. Baer, until yesterday Mary Ellen Sullivan, has got plenty to "say about it."

Maxie appeared a trifle stumped at "all official" positive assertions.

"Her opinion" carries lots of weight," he told newshawks dubiously. He refused to commit himself further, either way.

"I told Maxie that I wouldn't marry him as long as he was champion," Mary Ellen elucidated for the benefit of a slightly awestruck audience.

Before marrying Maxie, she was manager of a Washington coffee shop. Newspapermen feel it must have been here that she acquired the dominance that has led to the bestowal of the cognomen "softie" upon hitherto "Big Bad" Baer.

Maxie's retirement from ring activity would rob the squared circle of one of its most widely-known figures.

Associated Press.

TO TURN CATHOLIC

New York, July 1.

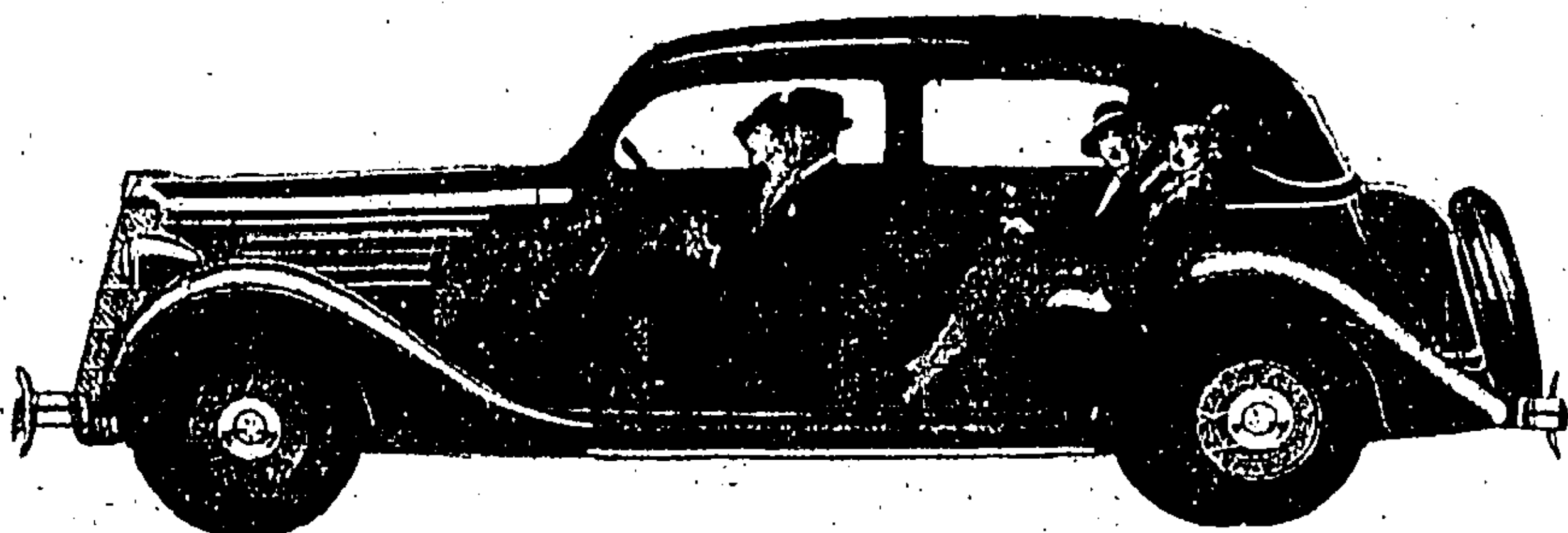
After attending his first church service with his new wife, Maxie Baer, ex-world's heavyweight champion, to-day declared that he was considering turning Roman Catholic.

The announcement was interpreted as further indication of the new Mrs. Baer's influence over the big Jewish-American fighter, until recently Broadway's outstanding playboy.

Yesterday Mrs. Baer said Maxie wouldn't fight again, not as long as she "had anything to say about it."

Maxie refused to take issues confiding to newspapermen his opinion "carried a lot of weight with him."—United Press.

"CENTRE-POISE"



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COTTON BEATS ALLISS AT SAND MOOR

TWO MASTERS DEFY THE TEMPEST IN GOLF FINAL

A SPECTATOR HIT BY BALL ON DECISIVE GREEN

London, June 10. Henry Cotton (Waterloo, Belgium) beat Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield) by three holes up and two to play in the 36-hole final of the Yorkshire Evening News £760 tournament at Sand Moor on Saturday.

A great game ended in unhappy fashion for a spectator by the sixteenth green, who received the ball from Cotton's second shot full on the forehead and, bleeding freely, was carried from the course to the house of a member, where he later recovered sufficiently to go home. The ball bounded on to the green and stopped some five yards from the hole. Cotton, although aware of something amiss in the crowd, lifted the hole for three. Alliss from a little nearer made a bold effort to keep the game alive, but his ball struck his opponent's. Cotton at once went to the house to inquire after the well-being of the injured spectator.

A violent south-westerly tempest roared across the course all day, calling for complete mastery of a variety of shots, and in these both players showed themselves masters, both in holding the ball up in the wind and in keeping it low. The biggest crowd ever to attend this final hemmed the players in, displaying the utmost disregard for hats, which on occasions darkened the air like flocks of wild-fowl, thundered ahead after each shot, and with much shouting of "Fore!" back on the left, back on the right," were finally marshalled to allow the next shots to be played.

The approximate scores were:

FIRST ROUND

Cotton: 4 4 3 6 2 4 4 35 out; 5 5 3 5 2 4 4 5—38 home 73.
Alliss: 6 4 4 3 5 3 4 4—37 out; 5 5 3 5 2 4 4 5—38 home—75.

SECOND ROUND

Cotton: 4 4 3 6 2 4 4 37; 5 5 3 5 2 4 4 5—38 home—75.
Alliss: 6 4 4 3 5 3 4 4—37; 5 5 3 5 2 4 4 5—38 home—75.

With the wind raging furiously over his left shoulder Cotton hit a terrific drive straight down the middle, and at once took the lead, as Alliss' second shot was carried into a garden. To the second, with the wind left to right, Cotton hit a glorious low wooden shot to the foot of the green, but was short with his run-up, and Alliss, short all the way, scraped a half in four.

FLAWLESS THREES

Uneventful halves make poor reading, but the fourth hole was heated in three, and both played it flawlessly; in the following right-to-left wind they pulled their second shots up, almost where they pitched, six feet past the hole—the balls touching.

Cotton, in doubt about the club to use for his second shot to the fifth, was short, and then played a weak pitch, and Alliss, whose chipping was a feature, squared the match, only to fall behind again by taking three putts on the sixth green. With the wind over his left shoulder Cotton put his tee-shot six feet from the pin at the short seventh and holed the putt, and with both expending three putts on the ninth green he reached the turn with his two holes lead.

The wind was at its fiercest along the reservoir and, blowing diagonally left to right against, called for perfectly struck and controlled shots. Alliss' second to the eleventh was whirled down the steep bank and behind a bush, but he saved the hole with a great recovery, and he saved the twelfth with another delicate chip, after holding his tee-shot up too much.

Cotton became three up at the thirteenth, where a well struck putt stopped on the lip, and Alliss, endeavouring to get in round it, knocked his opponent's ball in.

Then came a thrilling period. Alliss squaring the match at sixteenth. The wind was hurrying up the valley of the long fourteenth and both found it heavy going. Cotton, out of the remote past, reviving a full-blooded top with a brassie, followed by a short pulled into trouble, and Alliss being bunkered in three. Alliss, however, recovered well and holed a twelve-foot putt to win.

When Alliss holed a putt of 6 yards to win the short fifteenth in two, excitement became intense, and when he holed another long putt to win the sixteenth and square, there was considerable enthusiasm. Alliss' brilliant putting patch ended at the eighteenth, where neither reached the green with their seconds; he just failed from nine feet, and Cotton, holing from about six feet, went back to his hotel for luncheon and massage with a one hole lead.

The wind showed no signs of decreasing. The crowd had grown to unwieldy proportions when the second round started, and Alliss gave them plenty of thrills for he holed from 8 ft. to win the second in 3. Cotton saved the third with a 12 ft. putt after both had played indifferent seconds, and again took the lead at the fourth where, after driving into a bunker far down the middle, he pitched up 3 ft. from the hole—a great shot—Alliss in the meantime having put a weak chip into a bunker.

ALLISS SQUARES

Cotton missed the green to the left of the short seventh, was bunkered, out and over, and Alliss squared with a 3. Then at the short ninth he took the lead for the first time. Cotton, whom this green appears to puzzle, taking three putts from some 15 yds.

Now was the crisis, and magnificently Cotton rose to the occasion. He played a glorious second shot to the 10th, held up in the wind with perfect mastery, and, with Alliss' second carried away down the bank, squared again. He was over the back of the eleventh, but atoned for a weak chip by holing from nine feet to get his half; then he won the twelfth. There he was short and bunkered. His recovery, struck boldly up against the wind hit a ridge of the green and with a back spin to aid it came back a full yard. It was one of two magnificent recoveries, the other being at the fourth, where, despite the following wind, he had not so much as pulled up like a sprinter with a torn muscle. Alliss, who had put his second over, played a chip back, weak and quite unlike the pitiless efficiency which had marked his short game hitherto. Even so, he failed by a hair's-breadth to sink a six-yard putt down the tricky slope.

That was the turning point, and Cotton never looked back. Alliss was over the back of the 13th down wind. Cotton took no risks, and finished 15 yards short of the flag. Alliss pitched back up the bank, and then failed with a twelve-foot putt. The 14th was again an adventurous hole for both. Alliss cutting his drive on to an adjacent fairway, but finally binging a good third up five yards from the hole, and Cotton, in minor troubles on the left all the way, eventually saving the hole with a clever pitch which finished three feet from the hole.

Cotton played a good tee-shot to the short 15th, but Alliss pulled his into rough under trees, and could not get his four. Three up and three to go, the match ended, as already described, on the sixteenth green.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the acknowledged queen of the world's tennis courts, has staged a brilliant comeback in her effort to regain her throne. Here she is on the Wimbledon course, talking across the nets to Trainer Haskett, Wimbledon professional.

INTERPORT SWIMMING CONTEST

AWAITING REPLY FROM NORTH

The proposal to hold the forthcoming swimming Interport between Hongkong and Shanghai from September 16 to 21 has been forwarded by the Victoria Recreation Club, under whose auspices the contest will be held, to the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association.

The reply to this proposal is being awaited, and as soon as it is received all swimming clubs and associations in the Colony will be notified so that they may nominate any swimmers they think good enough for Interport trials.

Meanwhile, tentative arrangements have been made for the coming contest. Should the suggestion be accepted by Shanghai, it is proposed to hold the Colony swimming championships during the last week of August, and to reserve the first and part of the second week of September for the Interport trials.

Later, a meeting of all swimming clubs will be called to discuss further details and to form a selection committee.

V.R.C. GALA

Owing to the Interport, the swimming night gala organised by the V.R.C. have been curtailed. The next and last one will be held on Saturday. An interesting programme has been arranged, and besides the usual events for members, invitations have been extended to other swimming clubs to take part in certain items.

The following is the programme: 75 yards Medley race (handicap) open to boys between 12 and 16 years of age. 100 yards Free Style (handicap), aggregate, members "C" class. 50 yards Free Style (Open). 200 yards Free Style Relay. Blindfold Race (members). 200 yards Free Style Relay (Invitation).

150 yards Free Style (handicap), aggregate, members "B" class. Diving Exhibition (H. L. Ozorio and Ed. da Rosa). 50 yards Free Style (handicap) open to boys under 12. Water Polo. European Y.M.C.A. v. V.R.C.

Entries for the members' events close this evening and the gala will be swum off on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. GALA

The European Y.M.C.A. will hold its second monthly night gala on Wednesday. The programme has not yet been arranged but it will probably consist of the 50, 100, and 200 yards Free Style events, and a 200 yard relay of either four or eight men. There will also probably be several events for the ladies, including a mixed relay and the ladies' 60 yards aggregate handicap.

Two other clubs will probably be invited to take part in the gala which in all probability will be wound up with a water polo game between the "Y" and the Rest.

WIGHTMAN CUP AND AUSTRALIA

MOVE TO GAIN ADMISSION

WOMEN'S TENNIS INTERNATIONAL

Mr. Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, will also endeavour to gain admission for Australia to the women's international competition for the Wightman Cup.

If this is not possible, he will endeavour to interest other nations in a similar competition.

It is stated that France and Germany would support the idea. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia will seek the support of other nations.

ALL THE WINNERS AT WIMBLEDON

MRS. MOODY ONLY FOREIGNER

THREE TITLES FOR ENGLAND

The following is a full list of winners in this year's events at Wimbledon:

MEN'S SINGLES

Champion—Fred J. Perry (Great Britain).
Runner-up—Baron Gottfried von Cramm (Germany).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Champion—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.A.).
Runner-up—Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.).

MEN'S DOUBLES

Champions—Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist (Australia).
Runners-up—Wimmer Allison and John van Ryn (U.S.A.).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Champions—Miss Freda James and Miss Katharine Stammers (Great Britain).
Runners-up—Madame Mathieu (France) and Frau Sperling (Germany).

MIXED DOUBLES

Champions—Fred Perry and Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain).
Runners-up—Mr. and Mrs. Hopman (Australia).

DOUBLE CENTURY BY BARBER

YORKSHIRE MAN EXCELS

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

London, July 6. The highest individual score of the season so far was made to-day by W. Barber, of Yorkshire, who, playing against Surrey at Sheffield, hit up 255 runs, beating C. Washbrook's (Lancashire) score of 228 against Oxford. Barber's fine performance was responsible for Yorkshire's huge total of 531 for five wickets.

NOTTS v. SOUTH AFRICANS

The South Africans are not doing too well against Notts at Nottingham. Notts amassed a total of 312 runs. J. Hardstaff contributing 154 to the score.

When stumps were drawn for the day, the tourists had made 54 for the loss of three wickets.

SUSSEX v. GLOUCESTER

Inspired bowling by Maurice Tate, the old Test cricketer, and J. Cornford, who captured five for nine and five for 28 respectively, dismissed Gloucestershire for only 39 runs in the first innings. In their match against Sussex at Hove.

The home team made merry at the expense of the Gloucestershire bowlers and had scored 412 for three wickets when play finished for the day. J. Parks hit up his third century of the season with a fine 126, while T. Cook made his first three-figure score of the season with 121 not out.

DERBYSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE

Play has been pretty even so far in the match between Derbyshire and Lancashire which is being played at Ruxton.

Derbyshire have made 237, while last year's champion county have lost one wicket for 24 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE v. SOMERSETSHIRE

Scoring was slow in the match between Worcestershire and Somersetshire at Dudley. Batting the whole day, Worcestershire made 225.

WARWICKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

Warwickshire are engaged against Middlesex at Birmingham. The home team scored 308 in their first innings, while Middlesex had 63 on the board for one wicket when stumps were drawn for the day.

ESSEX v. NORTHANTS

Though they themselves scored only 160 in their first innings, Northants are in a better position than Essex, who have been dismissed for 60. E. W. Clark, the Northants' fast bowler, was responsible for the low score put up by Essex, taking six wickets for only 30 runs.

KENT v. HAMPSHIRE

Playing against Kent at Tonbridge, Hampshire have taken the whole day to put on 321 runs.

GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTERSHIRE

Meeting Leicestershire at Newport, Glamorgan have made 246 in their first innings, and at close of play to-day, Leicestershire had 37 for one.

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MEMORIALS



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HENLEY REGATTA

Fast Times Recorded In Final Events

London, July 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin were present at Henley to-day to see the Regatta end in triumph for Cambridge University and Switzerland. Glorious weather and a following wind made conditions much faster than they have been previously.

The final of the Grand Challenge Cup, between the Leander Club and Pembroke College, Cambridge, was marred by a mishap to the stroke of the former crew. He slipped off his slide at the first stroke.

As a result, Pembroke quickly got a lead of three lengths over the holders and won the Cup for the first time in the history of the competition. Leander strove heroically, and the race was fast.

Pembroke had only three quarters of a length to spare at the finish, their time being 6 mins. 52 secs.

The second boat of Pembroke College just failed to win the Thames Challenge Cup, which was retained by the London Rowing Club, who won by a quarter of a length in 7 mins. 5 secs.

The Zurich Rowing Club, with one of the finest fours ever seen at Henley, won the Stewards' Cup, the premier four-oared event, by three lengths from the London Rowing Club in 7 mins. 14 secs. This time is ten seconds under the record. This is the first time that the Stewards' Cup has ever been won by a Continental crew.

ANOTHER SWISS SUCCESS

Another Swiss victory was recorded in the Diamond Sculls when Ruffli, of Zurich, beat Zarvels, of Zurich-Schaffhausen, by three and a half lengths in 8 mins. 15 secs.

The Ladies' Plate, Visitors' Cup and the Silver Goblets all went to Cambridge crews.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, won the Ladies' Plate, beating Eton College by one length in 7 mins. 7 secs. Jesus College, Cambridge, beat the First Trinity College in the Visitors' Cup by three lengths in 7 mins. 40 secs.

Jesus College also claimed the Silver Goblets when Cree and Burnford beat Fiddler and Newton, of the Thames Rowing Club, by two and a half lengths in 8 mins. 20 secs.

The Wyfold Cup was retained by Reading University, who finished two lengths ahead of the Thames Rowing Club in 7 mins. 39 secs.

Reuter Special.

WATER POLO MATCH

Chinese Athletic Beat Royal Artillery

The Chinese Athletic Association defeated the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery by 11 goals to 1 in a water polo game played at North Point on Saturday night.

The winners gave a fine display and completely outclassed their opponents. They combined with perfect understanding, while their positioning was another feature of their play. On the other hand, the Gunners indulged in individual efforts, with the result that the Chinese were given ample time to protect their goal.

In the first half, the Chinese scored four goals through W. F. Lee (2) and Y. T. Lam (2). Harris replied for the Gunners.

The Chinese completely overwhelmed their opponents in the second half, scoring no less than seven goals without reply. The scorers were W. F. Lee (2), Y. T. Lam (2), and W. K. Law (2).

The teams were: C.A.A.—P. T. Lau; W. K. Tsoi and F. S. Kwok; Chan Shek-pui; W. F. Lee, W. K. Law and Y. T. Lam. 12th Battery, R.A.—Gnr. Cooper; Gnr. Harris; L/Bdr. Fisher, Cnr. Hensley and Gnr. Lucas.

VOLUNTEER TOURNEY

The draw for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps water polo tournament, in connection with the annual aquatic sports to be held at the V.R.C. on July 27, has resulted as follows:

Mobile Machine Gun Coy. v. Corps Infantry.
Static Machine Gun Coy. v. Small Units.

The first match will be decided on July 16 at 5.30 p.m. and the second on July 17 at the same time.

OTHER FIXTURES

The Y.M.C.A. will meet the East Lancashire Regiment in a return water polo game to-morrow evening. The following will represent the "Y": S. Fowler; W. J. Wagstaff and F. Fowler; W. F. Kerr; J. Ferrett, G. H. Fowler and H. G. Lange. On Thursday evening the "Y" will play the Lincolnshire Regiment. With the exception of R. Goldman, who will take the place of F. Fowler, the same team as above will represent the "Y".

SWIMMING RECORD

New Mile Mark By Ralph Flannagan

Detroit, July 6. Ralph Flannagan, the famous American Olympic swimmer, broke the world's record for the one mile free style to-day when he covered the distance in 21 mins. 0 2/5 secs. in the American Outdoor Swimming Championships.

The old record was held by Arno Borg, who completed the distance in 21 mins. 6 secs. in 1929.—Reuter.

Three cases of Enteric Fever and one case of Paratyphoid Fever were reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

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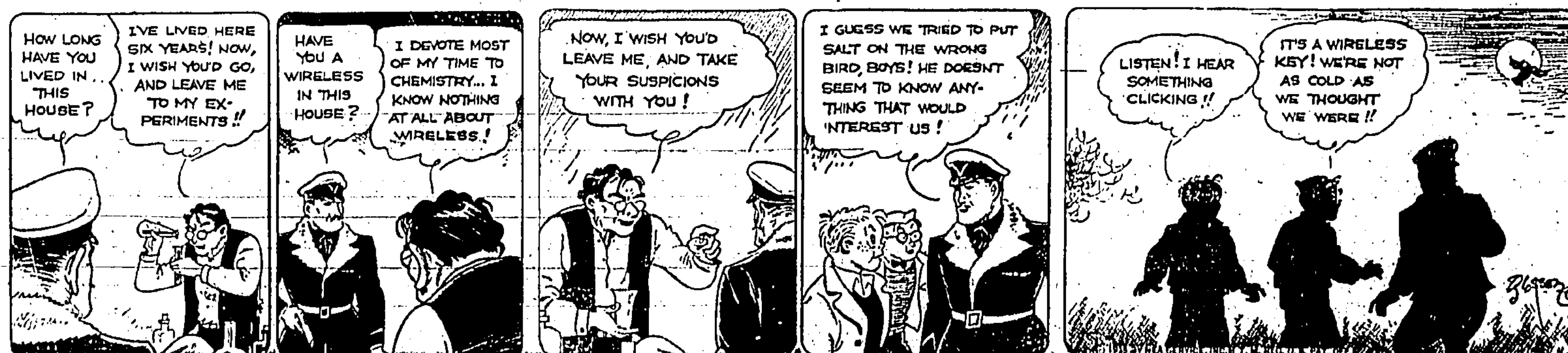
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, who runs a filling station. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MURPHY, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends. MICHAEL KAY, who came back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Zoe to help her keep Zoe from eloping with Gibbs. They take Zoe to a night club which has opened nearby. Gibbs is there with a beautiful woman.

CHAPTER XV

Zoe, absorbed in the mirror of her compact, an expensive and lovely trifle, did not catch sight of Gibbs Larkin for another minute.

When she did, she took it "like a lightning bolt." John Kay said later. Her colour came up. The ghost of a gasp rose to her lips and was instantly suppressed. Gibbs had followed the tall, sinuous young woman in black net to a table at the very edge of the pool. He was plainly absorbed in the conversation. The young woman had the candidly revealed figure of a show girl. Her black hair, growing in a bold widow's peak, was drawn demurely back from a white forehead. Jewels dangled from her ears and her bare arms were gleaming with narrow bracelets.

Zoe stared. Quite frankly and childishly she stared, as if in a horror of fascination. (Gibbs' sleek head bent toward his companion; he hung, as if enraptured, on her every word.)

Katharine wanted to turn her eyes away. The naked misery in Zoe's face was terrible. John must have heard something, for he had turned, and he looked toward Katharine. She could be found here! How extraordinary was this quiet man with the easy voice and the supple surgeon's hands! She marvelled at him.

A waiter came up and John said something to him in a low voice and he went away.

Zoe said, "I think I must be getting back."

That was all. There was dignity in her bearing, and pride, too. "Just as you say," said John. "You see it once and you've seen it all."

Gibbs, with his back turned, was somehow made aware of the attention of the little group. Perhaps the young woman in the extravagantly cut black dress had told him that three people at a nearby table were gazing at him.

He whirled, his rather heavy body pivoting at the waist. His eyes met Zoe's. There was a sickening moment in which Katharine felt the utter folly and uselessness of attempting further conversation. Zoe had risen to her feet and was talking to her. In mid-flight Gibbs met her.

"Hello, hello, hello!" But you could see the discomfort behind that insouciant pose.

Zoe did not answer. She was, thought Katharine, a little like a doe caught in a thicket—they had seen one

last fall in the mountains. Zoe's eyes had the same stricken look.

"Well, who would have thought of finding you here?" Gibbs breezed on, determined to brazen the thing out.

Zoe could not find her voice. Katharine said, "We were only just going."

"Ah, so soon?" buried Gibbs.

"But it's a very jolly place, don't you think? Such amusing people..."

"Very!" cried Zoe. "Very amusing."

Dr. Kay took her arm. It wouldn't do to have her here. A scene at the Blue Sky Bath Club would be material for the Broadway columnists who haunted such meeting places in the summertime.

"You take your hands off my girl," Gibbs said, very low. And now Katharine was sure he had been drinking. His eyes had a glazed, unnatural look, his voice picked up the words and laid them down again, gingerly, with a false dignity. Gibbs was drunk!

Dr. Kay looked around swiftly. There were only a few people in the room, one or two negligent waiters with bare, dark, foxey faces, and several parties of two who seemed completely absorbed in each other. The woman in black watched the little scene with an odd air of detachment.

"Don't start anything here, Larkin," John Kay said coldly. "If you want, a good dusting down, come outside." Gibbs lurched forward.

"You'll settle with me here and now," he cried. The diners looked up interestedly, while their glasses on thin stems. The girl in black met him almost unobtrusively, a waiter. It all happened so quickly that Katharine could scarcely credit it when the two girls were again on the gravelled walk outside, with the doctor hatless beside them. Johnny!

"You knocked him down, Johnny!"

"He's not hurt," said Dr. Kay. He slipped and fell."

"He's not hurt?"

"I'm sure he isn't. Let's get along. I don't want you girls mixed up in this."

They were in the car; unbelievably, they were whirling down the Post Road again. Zoe shumped between them, limp and unprotesting.

"We'll drop you at home, Johnny."

Katharine said, "I'll stop with Zoe at her house. Tell Bertine she's not feeling well."

"Don't let Bertine telephone her mother," Katharine went on swiftly. "She's quite likely to unless you stop her."

"I'll fix it," Dr. Kay looked grim. He helped them down the driveway. He waved his hand and left them, to walk the few hundred yards of roadway that separated them from the Strykhursts. A clock in the convent tower boomed the half hour.

"He's just in time for dinner," Katharine said, on a note of hysterical laughter. She was terribly shaken.

Zoe, like a doll on strings, like an automatic figure, allowed herself to be led to the house. The maid, Gerda, came to the door leading to the terrace, which was locked.

"Oh, Miss Zoe! I thought you said you weren't to be here for dinner."

"She wasn't, Gerda, but think she's changed her plans. Will you bring some tea up to her room?"

"I don't want anything," Zoe said lifelessly.

The broad halls were in twilight as the two girls ascended the stairs. Here and there a bar of late sunshine broke through the iron grilles, appearing at intervals in the walls. Zoe's room was shuttered and cool. Silver Venetian blinds made a glimmering dusk here. In one swift glance Katharine saw the overnight bag at the foot of the bed. Zoe thrust it aside and flung herself across the tattered coverlet, sobbing.

"I wish I were dead!"

"No, you don't. What a silly thing to say!" But Katharine felt the hopelessness, the utter futility of any argument.

Zoe sat up, rubbing her eyes with a childish gesture. "But I do! Oh, you don't know..."

She burst into loud weeping again, face downward on the coverlet.

"I—I was going to marry him," she sobbed. "He said he hadn't seen her for months..."

"That girl in Swamscott?"

Zoe raised a strained and distorted face. "No, no, of course not! She didn't really matter. She was just—nothing at all. But the girl we saw tonight..."

"In the first, 'I hate her,' she grated. 'I'd like to tear her into bits.'"

"Do you know who she is?"

Zoe fairly snorted in contempt. "Of course I do. Do you mean to say you don't? What a little white lily you are!"

Katharine flushed.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Zoe said hurriedly. "I didn't mean to be so nasty. But, oh, if you knew what I've been through! I don't care what happens to me now..."

She ground her fists into her eyes. "She's a singer, isn't she? And did you see the way he looked at her?"

"Ah!—" Zoe's sob rose almost to a shriek.

"Hush, hush! You don't want the maids to hear you," said Katharine, distracted at this exhibition of undignified sobbing.

"I don't care who hears," Zoe cried fiercely. "It's all right for you. You're so calm and cool; you've never known what it is to feel this way—to hate anyone. You've never even been in love."

"Ah! haven't I?" thought Kay bitterly. Aloud she said nothing.

Zoe flung herself about wildly.

"I know what I'll do," she shrieked. "I'll kill myself! That will make him sorry for the way he's treated me."

(To Be Continued)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Rudy Vallee, world famous radio crooner, now at the Alhambra Theatre, in the latest and most pretentious of his musicals, "Sweet Music." Vallee will be heard in a half dozen catchy songs written especially for the production. Ann Dvorak also sings and dances in spectacular numbers. Still another songbird who will be heard in the picture is Helen Morgan, famous torch singer who made such a hit in "Show

Yankees appear in the picture as does the Frank and Milt Britton Band which will dispense red-hot tunes. The music and lyrics were written by three of the most famous song teams, Warren and Dubin, Dixon and Vranosky, and Patti and Kahn. The picture, which carries a definite plot if filled with romance, drama and hilarious comedy. It is the story of a young college boy who organizes a band and makes good as a crooner and orchestra leader in the big night clubs and over the radio. He falls in love with a beautiful dancing girl and helps her up the ladder to success although she thinks he is jealous of her and is trying to ruin her career. There is a large and talented cast playing in support of Vallee, with Miss Dvorak as his leading lady. Helen Morgan plays herself, a blues singer, while others include Ned Sparks, Robert Armstrong, Allan Jenkins, Al White, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Sheen, Philip Reed, William B. Davidson, Russell Hicks and Addison Richards.

Girls are seen in the dance numbers and spectacular ensembles which were directed by Bobby Connolly. Alfred E. Green directed the production from the screen play by Jerry Wald, Carl Erickson and Warren Duff, based on Wald's original story.

"One More River"

"I have always been glad of the opportunity to come to America," recently said Frank Lawton, well known English actor. "I have always considered this country my 'other home.' Lawton will be seen at the King's Theatre on Wednesday in the leading male role of "One More River," Universal's John Galsworthy drama representing Diana Wynyard in the starring role. "My father, Frank M. Lawton," pursued the actor, "was an

American who went to London to fill the theatrical engagement and liked the 'tight little isle' so well that he decided to live there. I was born in London, and my father's American influence ceased with his death when I was seven years old. I grew up as a true Briton, but I always had an affectionate interest in the United States and things American. Perhaps I was what might be called a 90 per cent. Englishman." Lawton's second American film is "One More River," Universal's picturization of the John Galsworthy drama which comes to the King's Theatre on Wednesday with Diana Wynyard in the starring role.

"Below the Sea"

Life at the bottom of the ocean, that strange panorama of strange growing things and odd creatures rarely seen by the human eye is one of the features of "Below the Sea," the Columbia picture scheduled as the next change at the Queen's Theatre. The story, an original by Jo Swerling, concerns a hunt for gold entombed in a sunken submarine and it gives the cameraman a grand opportunity to get some marvelous shots of the wonders that exist below the waves.

Through the windows of the diving bell he ground away at the unending variety of inhabitants and fantastic plants and flowers, and the result is presented in the picture in their beautiful natural colours. This is just one of the features of the film, which includes a thrilling fight with a vicious octopus and numerous underwater manoeuvres. The romance is handled by Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray.

"One Hour Late"

The ageless question, "Should a girl marry her millionaire sweetheart or her penniless sweetheart?" is given a deft and pointed answer in Paramount's dramatic comedy, "One Hour Late." With Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees and Conrad Nagel in the principal cast it comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday. In "One Hour Late" Helen Twelvetrees is the girl who is forced to make a choice between wealthy Conrad Nagel and impoverished but cheerful Joe Morrison. Morrison, it seems, has a remarkable singing voice but prefers to plod along at his filing clerk job instead of seeking a radio audition and "making something of himself."

as Miss Twelvetrees phrases it. Discouraged with her attempts at representing Diana Wynyard in the starring role. "My father, Frank M. Lawton," pursued the actor, "was an

week-end. When Joe Morrison hears what she is going to do, he offers to marry Hazel, another girl in the office, although he does not love her. The hectic climax of the film takes place in the elevator of the office building, where Miss Twelvetrees is hurrying to keep her date with the boss and Morrison is hurrying to his marriage. The elevator cable breaks and the car is stalled between floors and an ill woman passenger collapses. Within the next half-hour, Morrison, by a display of heroism, saves everyone in the car. He wins back the love of Miss Twelvetrees and a radio contract from one of the passengers who had heard him sing. And Hazel goes off on a date with a soda clerk while the boss goes down to the country—with his wife. Directed by Ralph Murphy, the picture features songs and lyrics by Sam Coslow, Lewis Gensler and Leo Robin. They are "A Little Angel Told Me So" and "Me Without You."

"Romance in Manhattan"

In "Romance in Manhattan," to-day at the King's Theatre, Hollywood has sent to the screen a beautifully acted drama of bitter-sweet romance, touching paths and the struggles and dreams of two of New York's six millions who face life's eternal problems a bit afraid but with sunny optimism. It is a picture that must appeal to all ages because of its vivid human theme and its stirring, lifting spirit of courage, highlighted with episodes of delightful humour. Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers play the young lovers whose romance eventually blossoms despite tremendous odds. Their netting is delightfully fresh, natural and touched with the skilful brush of of genius. Never has Lederer, the dashing Continental matinee idol, been more convincing and fascinating than as the ambitious, joyous immigrant to whom even the slums of America are translated into sparkling New York city. Others in the cast include Helen Ware, Elly Malloy, Lillian Harmer and Arthur Hohl. The story is a simple one, con-

cerned with human joys and sorrows, glorious dreams and stern realities.

"Mark of the Vampire"

"Mark of the Vampire," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer mystery drama is now on bill at the Queen's Theatre. Directed by Tod Browning, its elaborate cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, Elizabeth Allan, Henry Wadsworth, Jean Harlow and Donald Meek, to mention only those in the principal roles. The story is a detective mystery, a romance and a vampire plot in which a detective must solve a crime.

The strange "un-dead" creatures from the grave stalk through an old haunted castle—work sinister attacks on living people—and lats fly at night to change to human forms. This fantastic background provides a detective plot in which an amazing detective plot is unfolded. It wouldn't do to tell you the story—it would spoil the surprise of it. It's enough to say that if you like creepy chills with a little mystery, a romance and a vampire, this picture isn't one you miss.

"Werewolf of Paris" and "Frankenstein" as well as other thrillers of the Tod Browning type, which in the past have broken all box-office records. "Mark of the Vampire" is strange, creepy, dramatic, mystifying—and only in the last scenes do you learn the solution.

Star Theatre Attraction

The crying need for new screen personalities is being answered by Joseph E. Schenck and Darryl Zanuck who have introduced in their new 20th Century Picture, "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," some personages whom screen fans are meeting for the first time. Russ Columbo is familiar to the multitude through his voice. As a radio crooner he is playing his first romantic role in this picture, and proving that he can act as well as he croons. He also has a definite screen personality. Another newcomer is Paul Kelly, a Broadway stage favourite. He scored his big New York success in "Bad Girl," the same stage production which brought Sylvia Sydney to screen notice. In "Broad-

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, June 30.—Commodore C. G. Sedgewick, R.N., called on His Excellency at Mountain Lodge.

Commodore J. A. V. Morse, R.N., paid a farewell call on His Excellency.

Tuesday, July 2.—Lady Southern attended a Bridge Drive organized on behalf of the Ministering Children's League at the Peak Club in the afternoon.

Wednesday, July 3.—Lady Southern presided over a Committee Meeting of the Girl Guides held at Government House.

Mrs. Tyrrell lunched at Mountain Lodge.

Thursday, July 4.—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

Later His Excellency received representatives of the Press.

Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., represented His Excellency at a reception given by the American Consul-General at the American Club in honour of the American Independence Day.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, were present at the Frizo Distribution at St. Stephen's College, Stanley. The prizes were distributed by Lady Southern. His Excellency addressed the students.

Friday, July 5.—Mr. C. W. Bickmore arrived at Mountain Lodge.

A newly-born Chinese baby girl, rolled in a blue cotton jacket, and lying in a rattan basket, was found by police on the side of the Castle Peak Main Road near Ki Lun Wai, unclaimed, and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital. The baby was not more than two weeks old.

way Thru a Keyhole" he is Russ Columbo's rival for the affections of Constance Cummings. It's a sympathetic role—and Kelly gets it! Other noted personalities adding to the fun and excitement in "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," at the Star Theatre to-day, are Texas Guinan, Abe Lybich, and his band, Frances Williams, Gregory Rator, William Burgess, C. Henry Gordon, and Helen Jerome Eddy. It's a United Artists release.

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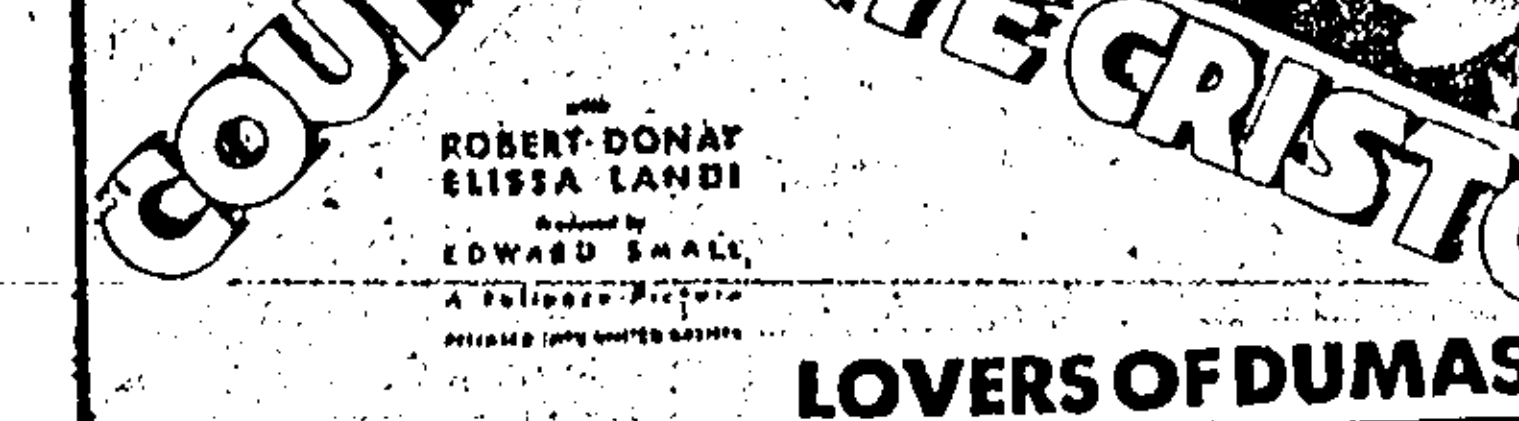
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Power to wreck the lives

of the three who wrecked his

ALIVE . . . AFTER 20 YEARS A DEAD MAN!

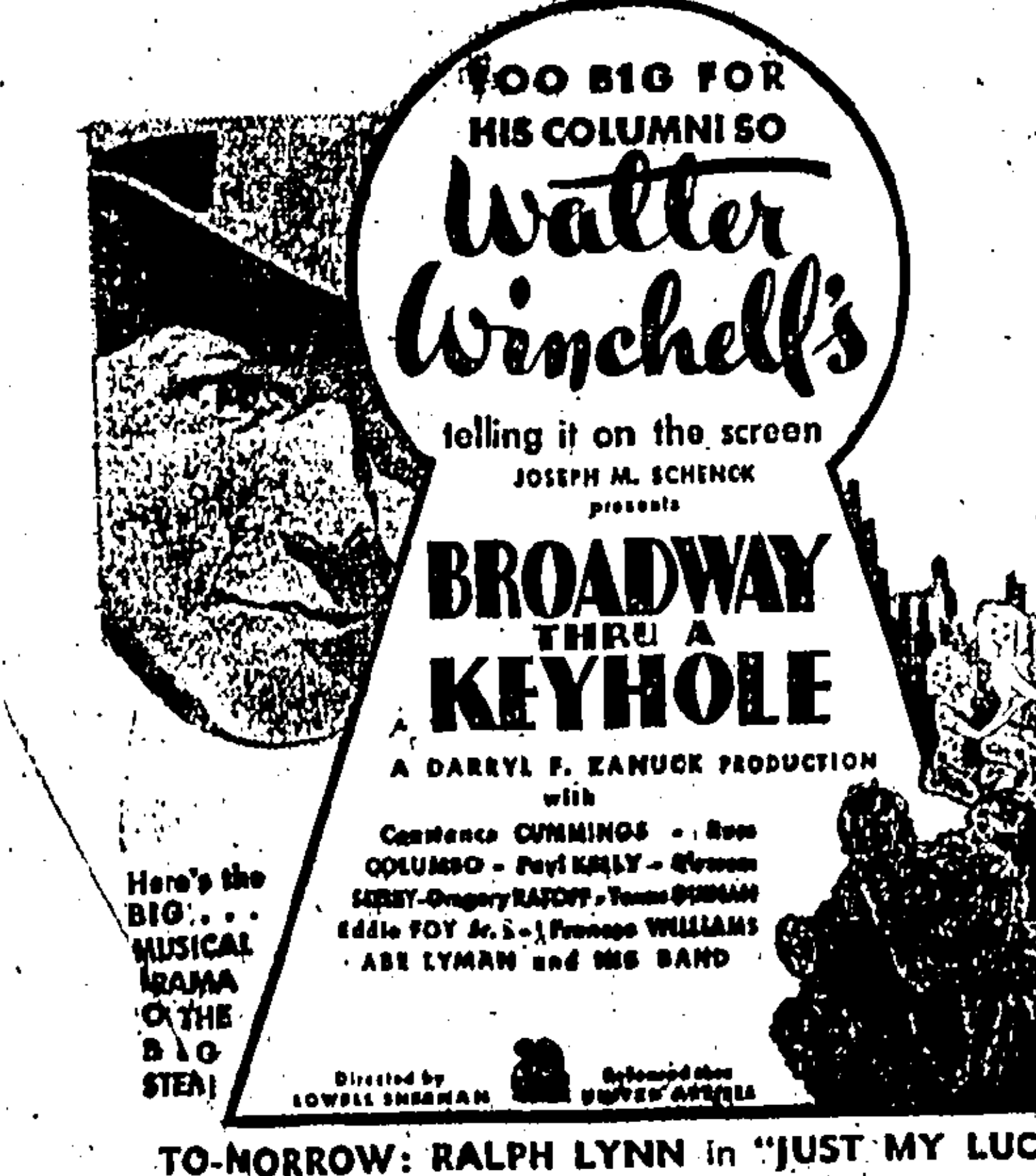
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HANKOW FIGHTS FLOODS

DESPERATE SITUATION REVEALED IN YANGTSE VALLEY

Nanking, July 7.

The continued rise of the Yangtze River is causing no little anxiety, because it is feared that there may be a further rise in the middle and lower stream in the following next few days.—*Reuter.*

A Dangerous Level

Hankow, July 7. The flood on the upper Yangtze from here to Yichang has reached a most dangerous level. The water marks at Yichang, Shashi, Kung An and Kamlee are respectively 1 foot, 1 foot 2 inches, 1 foot and 2 feet 1 inch over the highest record since the great flood of 1931.

Latest messages from up-river all indicate that the water continues to rise and that nothing can be done if the water rises another foot.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Above Danger Limit

Hankow, July 7. The water level from Hankow to Ichang is above the danger-limit, as the water levels at Ichang, Shashi, Kienli are respectively 1, 1.2 and 2.1 feet higher than the 1931 levels, and, as there are signs of still higher levels at the upper course, the conservancy authorities are pessimistic.

Experts are of the opinion that should the water level go one foot higher than at present it is humanly impossible to avert a repetition of the 1931 deluge. *Central News Agency.*

Rises Another Foot

Hankow, July 7. The overnight water level rose nearly a foot and is at present 48.5 ft.

The water is now actually higher than the Concessions and overlapping the entire length of the Bund, but is still on the safe side of the concrete wall.

Everyone is taking all the precautions they can and the leading firms are removing the contents of their godowns from the ground floors to the second storeys.

On the other side of Hankow's main dyke, which was formerly a popular drag a hunting country, there is at present a huge inland sea stretching for miles, upon which sampans and other Chinese craft are sailing, while elsewhere many farmsteads are semi-submerged.

Yesterday General Chang Hsueh-liang made a tour of inspection of the dykes and witnessed the prevention measures being carried out, after which he attended a conference at Wuchang with regard to the possible occurrence of a flood there.

Changteh Flooded

The *Hankow Herald's* correspondent from Changteh reports that many streets are flooded following the collapse of a dyke to the northward of the city and the inhabitants were waist deep in water attempting to rescue their furniture and other belongings.

The damage is estimated at thousands of dollars.—*Reuter.*

Rain Continues

Hankow, July 7. A torrential downpour of rain this afternoon aggravated the situation here and the low-lying streets of the Concession were partially flooded, but this is only due to rain which is finding difficulty in draining off, and must not be confused with the situation by the side of the Bund where the water-

line is unchanged. The outlook becomes more and more pessimistic as the rainfall is an important factor and a rise in the river at Ichang is still expected.—*Reuter.*

Still Rising

Nanking, July 7. Flood messages from all districts along the River are pouring into the capital.

Latest report is that the Yangtze River is still rising and water marks in most inundated counties have reached highest levels since 1931.

The dyke at Kiukiang was still in peril yesterday while the flood situation at Wuchang is still reported serious.

The flood situation in Kiangsi province is worse than in 1931. Streets inside the city are many feet under water. Sampans are used as the only form of transport.

Sunkien and Yukshan, the two low-lying counties in northern Kiangsi are reported suffering from serious flood since last week. The water is reported to have reached the highest record of the great flood of 1931. In some districts water even reached the top of the city wall.

All crops and cattle have perished and the amount of damages is incalculable.

River dykes at Sanchui and Chunyin have been wrecked and districts protected by these dykes have been completely inundated. A message from Hankow reveals that water has reached as high as the top of the dyke. Pumping has been started in low-lying districts here since yesterday. *Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

River Steamers Carry On

Shanghai, July 7. Despite the high water level, river boats plying the Yangtze ports are still on their usual run, although they have to slow down while passing through places like Hankow where exceptionally high water levels are registered.—*Central News Agency.*

Engineers Making A Tour of Cities

Nanking, July 6. The Yangtze River Commission is forming three flood prevention districts with headquarters at Hankow, Kiukiang and Anking. Mr. Liu Chen-chau, Chairman of the Anhui Government, is requesting steamers not to go near the banks for fear that the dykes may be damaged.—*Reuter.*

Tour of Inspection

Nanking, July 7. The National Economic Council Secretary-General, Mr. Chia Fen, accompanied by high conservancy officials and engineers, are leaving to-morrow on a tour of the Yangtze cities to inspect the flood prevention work. Their itinerary includes Wuhu, Anking, Kiukiang, Hankow, and Ichang.—*Reuter.*

Request to Shipping

Nanking, July 7. All shipping companies have been notified to warn their ships to slow down when passing flood districts in order to prevent further damage to the dykes.

It is reported that a sum of \$100,000 has been appropriated by the National Economic Commission for the Yangtze Commission for flood prevention and relief works in different districts in the Yangtze Valley.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Authorities Confer

Hankow, July 7. The Headquarters of the Generalissimo has convened a meeting of various Governmental departments and public bodies here this morning to discuss measures to be taken in view of the imminent danger of inundation to rain which is finding difficulty in draining off, and must not be confused with the situation by the side of the Bund where the water-

ITALY PREPARES FOR WAR

BELlicosE SPEECH BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, July 7.

Signor Mussolini intimated war when he made a speech from the top of a cannon to Blackshirts departing for Africa.

"Let it be repeated," he said, "that Italians have always defeated blacks, with the exception of where 4,000 Italians fought 100,000 Ethiopians."

The foregoing referred to the Emperor Menelik's troops in 1896, who slaughtered 7,000 Italians when they invaded Abyssinia.—*United Press.*

Sons Join Up

Rome, July 6. Signor Mussolini has acceded to the earnest requests of his sons Vittorio and Bruno, aged 19 and 17, to allow them to volunteer for service in the colonies. They will be leaving shortly for Africa in the Blackshirt Division.

Bruno Mussolini is believed to be the youngest pilot in Europe.—*Reuter.*

Pilots in Air Force

Rome, July 6. Vittorio and Bruno, sons of Signor Mussolini, have enlisted in the Air Force as pilots for service in Africa.—*United Press.*

A Second Garibaldi

Rome, July 7. General Giuseppe Garibaldi, a descendant of the famous leader of the Red-shirts, known as Garibaldi's thousand, is seeking Signor Mussolini's consent to form a Red-shirt battalion to serve in the Abyssinian expedition.—*Reuter.*

British M.P. Challenged

Major C. R. Atlee, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party in the House of Commons, has been challenged to a duel by the Italian Captain Fanelli, editor of the defunct paper *Secolo Fascista*.

Captain Fanelli, who is ready to meet Major Atlee in a neutral country, with any weapon, objects to the recent debate in the House of Commons on the Italian-Abyssinian dispute.

Major Atlee declined the challenge, saying that duelling was a barbarous and obsolete method of liquidating a quarrel.

Captain Fanelli declares that he is unsatisfied, and he is persisting with his challenge.

Interviewed by *Reuter* about the challenge, Major Atlee said that in replying to Fanelli he pointed out that Captain Fanelli presumed to ordain what he, Captain Fanelli, considered should be the limits of British Parliamentary discussions. The total absence of free speech in Italy excused Fanelli from knowledge of what was admissible in British Parliamentary debates.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE GIRL HURT

HIT BY MR. J. GARDINER'S CAR

Mr. J. Gardiner, living at Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, was involved in a motor accident on Saturday afternoon when he knocked down a Chinese girl who is now lying in the Government Civil Hospital suffering from serious injuries.

Mr. Gardiner reported to the Police that while driving private car 3374 along Causeway Bay Road, near Bay View Mansions, a boat-girl, Kwok Tai-kam, aged nine years, suddenly ran across the road. He applied his brakes and swerved but could not avoid hitting the girl with the bumper.

The injured girl was treated at the French Hospital and later transferred to the Government Civil Hospital.

The car sustained damage to the front part by striking again a wall.

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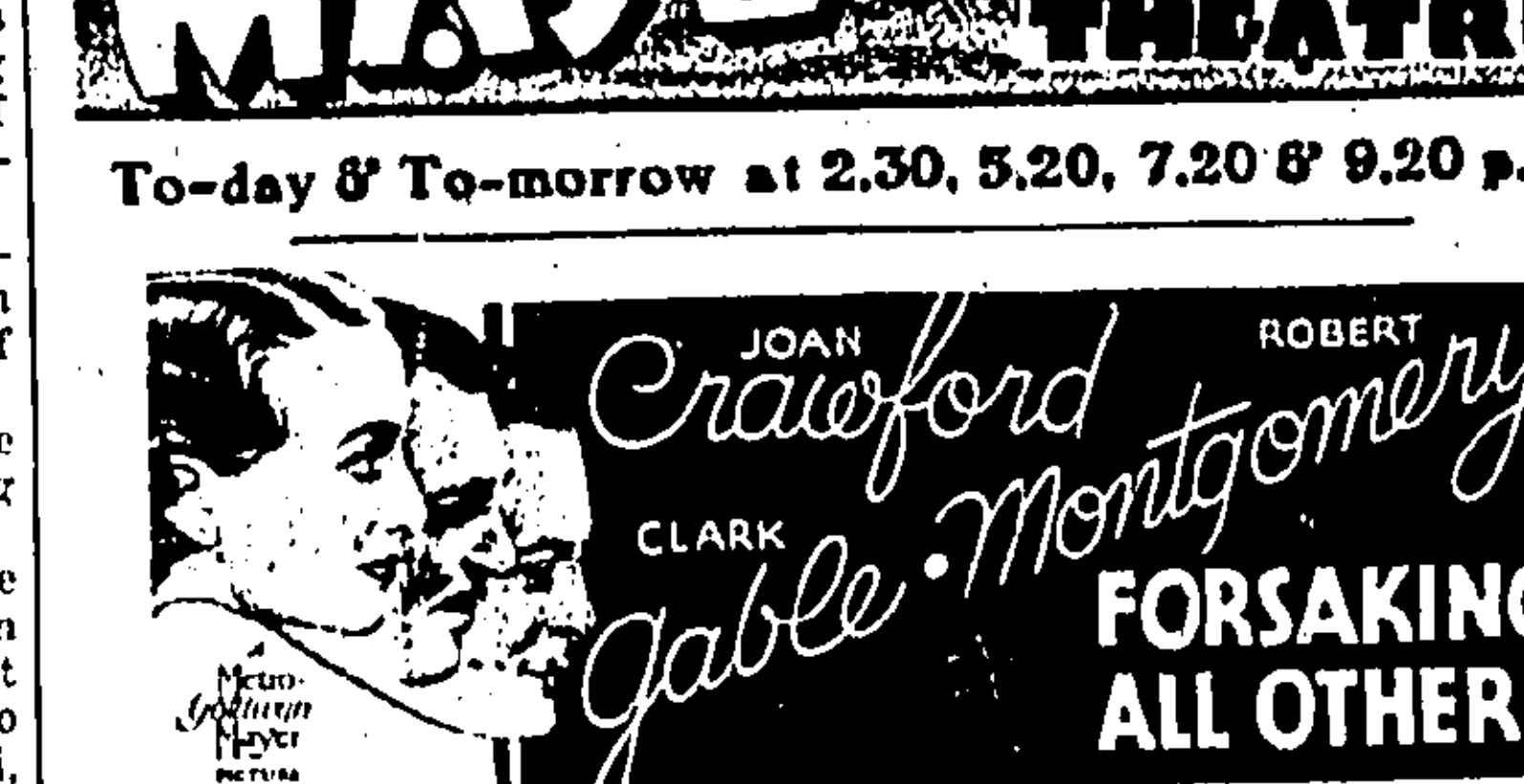
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OBITUARY

HONGKONG TRADE

FORMER SHANGHAI CHIEF JUSTICE PASSES

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

London, July 6. The death is announced in a nursing home at Winchester of Sir Skinner Turner, former Judge of H.M. Supreme Court in China.—*Reuter.*

Sir Skinner Turner was born on June 2, 1868, and was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple on June 18, 1890, and on July 24, 1900, was appointed Registrar to H.M. Court of Appeal in England.

After acting as Assistant Judge in the Court for Zanzibar during May and June of 1902, he discharged the duties of Second Assistant Judge of the Court from October, 1902 to December 8, 1903 and on the last-mentioned date his appointment to that office was confirmed. On February 16, 1903, he was appointed Assistant Judge of the same Court and also became a member of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa.

In March of 1905 he was appointed Judge of the Court of Appeal, and 16 months later entered the service of the Siamese Government, receiving the decoration of the First Class Order of the Crown of Siam as a reward for his able work. In February of 1916 he was appointed Assistant Judge of H.M. Court for China, in succession to Sir Frederick Bourne. In April, 1920, on the departure on Home leave of Sir Haviland de Saumarez, he became Acting Judge of the Court, and rather more than a year later he was promoted to be Judge, on Sir Haviland's retirement, while on December 2, 1921, he became a member of the Full Court of Hongkong. He was knighted in January 1923, among the New Year Honours.

He was a member of the International Commission on Extra-

territoriality in China (1926), and retired in 1927.

Mr. L. M. Lopes. The death of Mr. Luciano Maria Lopes occurred at his residence, 23 Kwong Ming Street, third floor, yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness. He was only 29 years of age.

Deceased was educated at St. Joseph's College after which he left for Shanghai, returning to Hongkong four years ago. He was employed by Messrs. Arnold and Company Ltd.

Deceased leaves a mother, several brothers and sisters and other relatives.

The funeral takes place this afternoon passing the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Fernandez Irure. On Friday of Mr. Fernandez Luis Irure, who has many friends in different parts of China, where he has served in the Chinese Maritime Customs. He had the rank of Examiner. He was well known also in Manila.

Mr. Irure was 42 years of age, a Spaniard, unmarried.

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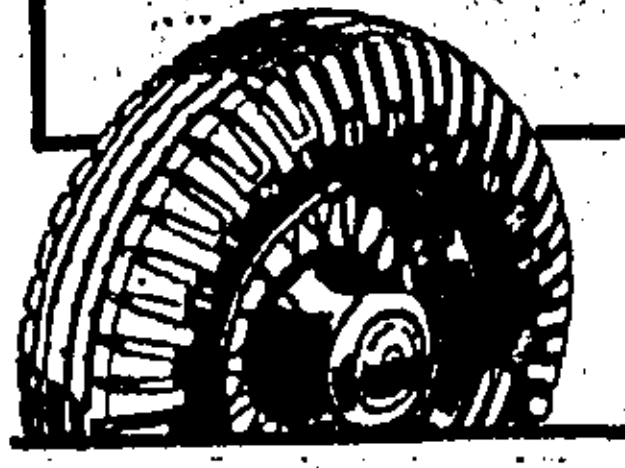
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LARGE SILVER OPERATIONS AMERICA PURCHASES 9 MILLION OUNCES WASHINGTON TAKES UP INDIA'S SALES

According to telegraphic advices from authoritative sources received in Shanghai to-day, the United States purchased 9,000,000 ounces of silver on Saturday, states a *Reuter* despatch.

According to despatches from London, India was a heavy seller on Saturday and China also contributed to the unloading total, while America purchased heavily. The silver market closed steady.

In Bombay, *Reuter* learns, silver dropped from Friday's close of 73 rupees six annas to 70 rupees six annas, which is one of the most rapid declines of recent weeks. There was heavy nervous liquidation and stop-loss orders due to apprehension of sharp decline in London.

Silver prices were down 5/16ths spot and 3/8ths forward in London on Saturday. America's heavy buying was of the large amount offered chiefly by India. The market closed steady.

Silver in Bombay declined three rupees on Saturday, but is expected to show a recovery to-day.

The Hongkong dollar opened unchanged at 2s. 2d. this morning. There were sellers at 2s. 2 1/2d. and fairly good buying at 2s. 2 1/2d. The tone of the market is somewhat uncertain, with very little business passing.

TREND OF SILVER

Bombay, July 6.
Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:—

Conditions were steady, except towards the close of the week, when the lack of the American Treasury's support in London at the price of thirty-one pence, believed by local bull operators to be the new level at which the American Treasury has favoured purchases, precipitated a sharp break. At present, the market is highly uncertain and somewhat panicky.

The undertone is likely to remain weak until either the Indian bull position in London is reduced considerably or prices fall sufficiently below London to permit exports from here.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day.

A surplus of about 34,500 bars is now expected after July 20 settlement.

There is no silver float from London to Bombay at this weekend. The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN IMPORTS

Washington, July 7.
The Department of Commerce reports that for the week ending June 23 the United States imported gold to the value of \$5,927,979. Silver imports amounted to \$3,211,205 and exports \$597,979. In New York yesterday Messrs. Handy and Harmon quoted silver at 68 3/4.—*United Press*.

PASSENGERS SAFE

EURASIA PLANE DELAYED

Shanghai, July 8.
Information has been received that the passengers from the Eurasia air-liner, which was forced down outside of Lanchow (Kansu) on her way from Sianfu (Shensi), are being brought by motor car to their destination. The plane was forced down about 200 kilometres from Lanchow. It carried seven passengers and a pilot and mechanic.—*Reuter*.

SOLDIER'S STRANGE ACTIONS

BROKE INTO HOUSE TO STEAL WHISKY

"NO MAN IS MY MASTER"

Private Wallace Jordan, aged 25, of the 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment, Headquarters Wing, stationed at Shamshuipo military camp, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of burglary, and was remanded for seven days for medical examination.

Defendant was alleged to have broken into No. 280 Prince Edward Road and to have stolen half a bottle of whisky which he drank on the premises at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. Mrs. E. W. Blackmore was the complainant.

Inspector Chester-Woods appeared for the prosecution and stated that defendant used a screw-driver to remove a pane of glass from a window and then lifted the bolt. At 6.30 the house-boy went into the dining room to clean up and saw the accused sitting there. When the accused saw the boy he told him to go out of the room.

Defendant admitted the charge and when asked if he had anything to say for himself he said, "It isn't the first case Your Worship, and it won't be the last."

LIKES EXCITEMENT

The Magistrate: What precisely do you mean by that?—Things are going too slow now; I like a bit of excitement.

An officer of the East Lancashire Regiment stated that accused's record during the past had not been too good, but lately he had been a reasonably good soldier. Accused had once deserted but had been brought back again, and in Shanghai accused had been in trouble for military crimes. Accused had been in the Service about five years.

Addressing accused, His Worship said: "You don't seem quite sane."

Accused: I am quite sane, Your Worship.

The Magistrate: You can't be if you take that attitude. Do you think it is fair to do that to other people to amuse yourself?

Accused: I don't think of other people, Your Worship.

The Magistrate: Your attitude is the attitude of a stupid little boy and not a grown man—a little boy of 10 years.

Accused: I have always taken this attitude.

The Magistrate: And you are proud of it?

(Continued on Page 7.)



Picture shows the response to the British Government appeal to young men to join the Royal Air Force. It was taken at the R.A.F. depot at Victory House, Kingsway, London, the day after Mr. Baldwin announced the decision to greatly increase Britain's Air Force.

Struggle To Avert Disaster

FLOODS THREATEN CHINA

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Reports from the North indicate that the threat of floods is causing much agitation and authorities are striving desperately to avert the disaster.

It is learned through *Central News* from Sian, in Shensi, that the torrential rains of several days past have created a grave situation in that province. Water levels are rising everywhere. Bridges have been damaged and traffic disrupted.

NANKING PRECAUTION

Nanking, July 7.
The Nanking Municipality is doing everything possible to prevent being inundated. Pumps and cooling gangs are ready for any emergency.—*Central News*.

WATER LEVELS

Nanking, July 7.
The official water levels issued by the Yangtze River Commission to-day, are as follows:
July 7, July 6, July 7, 1931.
Chungking 11.9 m. 12.8 m. 12.3 m.
Ichang 14.9 m. 13.8 m. 12.9 m.
Yenchow 14.5 m. 14.4 m. 12.1 m.
Hankow 15.6 m. 15.2 m. 11.5 m.
Kiating 13.8 m. 13.8 m. 11.8 m.
Nanking 12.0 m. 12.0 m. 10.9 m.
Chungking 6.9 m. 6.9 m. 6.2 m.
Chungking 6.2 m. 6.2 m. 6.0 m.

STILL RISING

Hankow, July 8.
The water level here is 48.9 this morning and is still rising.—*Reuter*.

SHAI EXCHANGE MARKET

OPERATORS SHOW NERVOUSNESS

Shanghai, July 8.
Exchange rates at 9.15 a.m. to-day were U.S. dollars 39 1/4, Sterling 1/7, and Gold Bars \$841.50.

The foreign exchange market was steady at 9.40 after a nervous opening.

The Central Bank is a good seller. The market was extremely nervous at mid-morning.

Exchange rates at 10.20 a.m. were U.S. dollars 39 3/8, Sterling 1/7-1/16 and Gold Bars \$838.80.

The market was easy at 11.45 a.m. U.S. dollars were 39-1/16, Sterling 1/7-5/16 and Gold Bars \$841.00.

The foreign exchange market was easier at the opening this afternoon. U.S. dollars were 39-5/16 and Sterling 1/7-1/16.—*United Press*.

SETTLING FRONTIER PROBLEMS

JAPAN AND SOVIET CO-OPERATING

COMMISSIONS SUGGESTED

Shanghai, July 8.
It is reported from Tokyo that the Soviet Government has indicated its preference for two Border Commissions for the settlement of recurring frontier incidents in which Russian and Manchukuoan forces have frequently figured of late.

It is suggested that the first Commission be a Soviet-Manchukuo Commission, with powers limited to matters concerning Manchukuo.

The second Commission, it is suggested, should be a Soviet-Japanese Commission to deal with questions concerning the Korean and Siberian border, and also with matters pertaining to North and South Saghalien.

The suggestions are now being considered by the authorities in Tokyo and Changchun.

These suggestions follow the announcement a few days ago by M. Yureneff, Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo, that Russia had accepted Japan's proposal for the organisation of a joint Soviet-Manchukuoan Frontier Commission in an endeavour to terminate the present irritation caused by frequent frontier incidents.—*Reuter*.

SUEZ CANAL DUES

TO BE PAID IN STERLING NOW

London, July 7.

The Suez Canal Company announces that as from July 8 passage dues will be payable in English pounds or Egyptian piastres instead of gold francs, as formerly.

Transit dues for ships in ballast will be levied at a rate of 8s. 9d. or 18.28 piastres per ton. Passenger dues will remain at ten gold francs.—*Reuter*.

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

Ready silver advanced in Bombay to-day, according to *Reuter* despatches of 8 p.m.

Price	Last Close
71.12	70.06

Conservative Unopposed In W. Derby

MR. MAXWELL FIFE ELECTED

STRONGHOLD RETAINED

London, July 7.

The Conservative candidate, Mr. Maxwell Fife, has been returned unopposed to the West Derby Division of Liverpool.

The constituency is a Conservative stronghold and in the last election Sir J. Sandeman Allen, running as a Unionist, polled 32,202 against the Labour candidate, Mr. J.J. Cleary, who obtained only 9,077 votes.

Sir John Sandeman Allen's recent death made the by-election necessary. He had represented West Derby since 1924, and was vice-president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and vice-chairman of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. He was knighted in 1923.—*Reuter*.

RESPECT FOR JAPAN

CHINA PUBLISHERS WARNED

Shanghai, July 8.

It is learned from Nanking that in order to prevent a repetition of the incident caused by the publication of an allegedly derogatory reference to the Emperor of Japan in the *Central Kuomintang* publicity committee has officially instructed all Kuomintang organisations throughout the country, as well as publishers, newspapers and news agencies, warning them that articles of this nature must be suppressed.

Following a brief review of the incident, pointing out the respect the Japanese have for their Emperor, the order states that during the past year efforts had been made to curb any movements tending towards ill-feeling between the Japanese and Chinese people.—*Reuter*.

MINERS STRIKE

Tientsin, July 7.

Three thousand coal miners of the Kailun mines called a strike this afternoon at 2 p.m. as a protest against ill-treatment and long working hours.—*Central News*.

NAVY'S TASK ON CHINA COAST

IS PIRACY PATROL WORTH WHILE?

UNEMPLOYED MIGHT BE USED AS GUARDS

By J. R. LUKE

During the past seven years the British Navy has maintained a continuous patrol along the South China coast in the prevention and suppression of piracy at a cost of something like £3,000 a year.

Is this expenditure justified in the light of past experience?

It will probably be conceded, after taking all aspects of this special service into consideration, that the maintenance of the patrols in the future, as at present organised, is not worth while. In this I think I am right in claiming the association of those on the China Station who are actively connected with the anti-piracy service.

First a word as to the function of these patrols.

They were inaugurated in 1928, and it was in that year also that a naval officer was first attached to the Naval Establishment in Hongkong under the style of "Anti-Piracy Officer."

In the main his duties are to keep in constant touch with the movements of all steamers trading up and down the south coast of China, information which is readily given by the owners and agents—at least in the majority of cases. A list of these ships is signalled to the Commander of the patrolling warship daily.

TYPE OF CRAFT

Three types of naval craft are used—the destroyer, the sloop and the submarine. Doing on an average a four day patrol each ship changes duty with its predecessor outside the limits of Hongkong Harbour. This means that at no time is there a warship out of the actual area in which the pirates carry on their nefarious business. The area patrolled extends from the western end of Hainan to a point a few miles beyond Chingling Point, a distance of approximately 80 miles, which takes in the notorious Blas Bay and Hong Hai Bay.

For a destroyer this represents roughly a three hours run; a sloop takes rather longer with the submarine a close third. Therefore, should a steamer be reported making for any point along this section of the coast in the hands of pirates, the duty warship can reach that point within a couple of hours.

FULL COST

During a four days' patrol, providing no piratical attempt is reported, a destroyer covers something like 260 miles. It will be seen therefore that, even running at an economical speed of 13 knots, the fuel consumption is enormous. Spread over a year this cost alone reaches a figure in the region of £2,000.

But fuel consumption is only one item in the additional expenditure over and above the normal routine of ships attached to the Station. Added to this there is the messing of officers and men, wear and tear of machinery and a dozen and one other things which, though small when considered individually, totals quite an appreciable sum when taken collectively.

In normal circumstances the patrol averages anything between 60 and 80 miles a day, about fifteen hours being spent at anchor with sufficient steam up to enable the vessels to proceed to sea at a moment's notice at a speed up to about 28 knots.

At night the order "darken ship" is given and she rides at anchor in some obscure inlet or behind some promontory.

During the day all ships sighted are signalled to ascertain if "all's well." It has been my privilege to join two of these patrols and I must say I was rather surprised to note the reluctance of some of the "darken ship" of some.

(Continued on Page 6.)

CHINA TO TALK TO WORLD

WIDESPREAD RADIO TELEPHONE LINKS

KWANGTUNG PROGRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, July 8, 1 p.m.)

Canton, July 8.

The project mapped out by the Provincial Reconstruction Department to link up all the principal towns and districts of Kwangtung Province by a network of long-distance telephone lines, is making great headway, and it is expected that before the end of the year the service between Canton and at least two of the native ports will be inaugurated.

According to an official announcement, the work is progressing smoothly and within five months a most up-to-date telephone service between Canton and Shekhi (Chung-shan District) will be available.

The service between Canton and Swatow and Canton and Shikwan is expected to commence in May next year.

These long-distance lines are to be linked up by a short-wave radio system, it is understood. And with the completion of the system, any person in the interior towns covered by the network will be able to talk to Canton and Hongkong by way of the Canton-Hongkong trunk cable, or with Shanghai, and other cities in China, as well as with Europe and the United States through the new radio project undertaken by the Ministry of Communications at Nanking.

All the work in Kwangtung is under the supervision of the Provincial Reconstruction Department, with the China Electric Company supplying material and equipment.

A committee has also been appointed by the Government to take charge of the project.

Another phase of the development plan is the improvement of the Canton-Walchow connection.—*Reuter Special*.

SHOWERY WEATHER

Weak anticyclone areas cover N.W. China and the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to the Eastern Sea. A depression is situated to the south of Nanking, moving eastward. Local forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate to fresh, equally; cloudy, showery.

I Was Worried SICK

Thought Something Terrible Was Wrong With My Baby

Natural Way Doctors Advise Makes Baby Hungry for Food—Restores Health Naturally

No longer need you fear that something terrible is wrong when your child is fretful, listless or won't eat. Simply do this at once:

Give your baby a little Castoria and see how quickly improvement comes. Authorities have found that intestinal absorption may be poisoning the system even when the child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. Digestion is impaired. Nerves lose their delicate balance.

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condition quite as naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast.

Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Rehearsals Start for New
Arlliss Picture

"SPIKE," THE TRAMP

Preparations are well advanced for "Spike," the new Arlliss Gaumont-British picture.

George Arlliss plays the title role, that of a genial tramp with a genuine love of the open air. His constant companion and fellow-nomad, played by Gene Gerrard, the comedian, is a quick-witted fellow always ready to seize an opportunity to obtain maximum comfort with the minimum of physical effort. Discovering that "Spike's" real name is also that of an internationally famous financier, he cunningly contrives to exploit the coincidence and to cover up Spike's errors when impersonation projects both into all sorts of embarrassing predicaments.

Viola Kents provides the principal feminine interest. She is the owner of an ironworks which arouses the cupid of two shady financiers, played by Evelyn Roberts and George Hayes. Pat Knowles, as the stepson of one of the financiers, is in love with the youthful ironmistress. He becomes the unwitting tool of his rascally step-parent, "Spike," in the course of his enforced financial career, discovers the plot and befriends the girl, who thinks him a fraud. Despite her distrust and enmity, "Spike" eventually vindicates himself in outwitting the financiers. The action is set in France.

Rehearsals commenced under George Arlliss's supervision on May 30. Production will commence at Shepherds Bush, with Milton Rosmer as director, on approximately June 14.

Arlliss treats a film very much in the same way that he would treat a play in a theatre. Before starting operations, the story is read to the players; it is then rehearsed for two weeks; after that, with every detail of action mapped out, the camera gets busy and "shoot-out" commences.

BRITISH FILMS IN 1934

The Board of Trade announce that the examination of the returns for the year ended September 30, 1934, furnished by exhibitors under the Cinematograph Films Act, 1927, shows that during that period the aggregate length (including repeated performances) of registered films exhibited in cinematograph theatres in Great Britain was 36,256,000,000 feet, as compared with 34,100,000,000 feet in the previous year.

The total length of British films exhibited was 9,460,000,000 feet or 26½ per cent. of the whole as compared with 23.7 per cent. for the year ended September 30, 1933. These figures do not include news reels and travel and other films, which are not required to be registered under the Act.

The aggregate length of long films (i.e. films of 3,000 feet and over) included in the above figures was 32,433,000,000 feet, of which 9,219,000,000 feet or 28.4 per cent. were British, as compared with 26.2 per cent. for the year ended September 30, 1933.

Under the Act the minimum proportion of British films which exhibitors were required to show during the year ended September 30, 1934, was 15 per cent.

EDWINA BOOTH LEAVES HOSPITAL

Friends of Edwinna Booth, the American film actress, who has left the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London, are astounded by what would seem to be a phenomenal change for the better in her condition.

Recently she walked out of the hospital on the arm of her father, Dr. James Lloyd Woodruff—yet it

AFTERNOON GOWN

Made of Soft Grey
Taffeta

WITH CORAL FLOWERS



The dress for an afternoon "Occasion," made of soft grey taffeta, it is daintily trimmed at the neckline with trails of flowers embroidered in silver threads and deep coral silk.

TOMATO CHOU-CHOU

TEN lb. green tomatoes, two lb. onions, salt, one quart vinegar, 1½ lb. brown sugar, one oz. cloves, one oz. cinnamon, one oz. red pepper, a few chillies.

Slice the tomatoes and onions into a large basin, sprinkling between each a layer of salt. Leave for 24 hours, then pour off the liquid, and stew the onions and tomatoes in the vinegar with the sugar, and the spices tied in a piece of muslin. When tender (it will take some hours) put into large pickle jars, and tie down when cold.

was only three weeks before that she was carried in on a stretcher white faced and thin.

Her father had brought her from Hollywood, 7,000 miles away, in the hope that at the world-famous hospital she would be cured of a mysterious malady with which, he declared, she was stricken after her return from taking part in the film "Trader Horn" in the African jungle.

After only a few days in the hospital Edwinna Booth began to show signs of improvement, and after a week she was strong enough to be taken out for taxi-cab rides.

BARRYMORE'S REPLY TO WIFE

In an answer filed in Los Angeles on behalf of John Barrymore, the film star, to the divorce suit brought against him by Dolores Costello, his film-actress wife, it is stated that Barrymore was held captive by his wife on board their yacht with women acting as guards, and that Dolores, on "false claims of habitual intemperance," had threatened to have him confined.

GARBO'S CAMERAMAN

When production started on "Anna Karenina" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, William Danfels, the cameraman, started turning his camera upon Greta Garbo for their nineteenth picture together.

He has photographed Garbo in every picture except her first, "The

JAPANESE REMAIN

ARIZONA RACIAL
FEUD ENDS

TERRORISM
FAILS

Phoenix, Ariz., July 2. Racial ill-feeling has quieted in Arizona's rich Salt River Valley during the last three months.

Japanese truck gardeners have survived boycott efforts, terror campaigns and an attempt to drive them from the business of farming by a state law. The measure was not enacted.

Observers believed it foreshadowed a doom of similar efforts in other Western states, for in no place was feeling so intense as in the large rich tract of the Salt River Valley.

Japanese growers again sell produce freely in the busy local market, competing against one another, against Mexicans, and whites, and likewise are important producers for the huge shipping industry.

It is the prosperity of this shipping that helped to quiet the anti-alien campaigns, coupled with the turn of public sentiment against methods that were tried.

NIGHT RIDERS

"Night riders," while never identified, probably aided the Japanese growers' cause. Their terrorism failed of its purpose; no Japanese fled the valley, and public attention was focussed on the situation's danger. This was credited with killing the drastic bill that anti-alien elements supported in the state legislature.

Gains in Arizona lettuce shipments, the principal field produce crop, aided by easing the pressure of competition against many farmers. This season has been the most prosperous since 1929, with more than 11,000 lettuce cars shipped, at a good price. Profit has been found an effective antidote for bitterness.

LONG-TIME CAMPAIGN

Local officers hoped that public apathy and diversion of farmers' interests would prevent renewal of anti-alien agitation. Growers foresaw a profitable cantaloupe season in June.

Few believed that there would be more "direct action," or that if there were it would be more successful unless it sprang from a more harassed agriculture population.

It comes again, observers believe, it may succeed only by a long-time campaign. Revolution, even against an alien minority, is not a season's struggle, it was discovered.

The anti-alien elements are holding no meetings, as far as could be learned. The legislature is not scheduled for another regular meeting until January, 1937.

Predictions that the last adjournment without enactment of an anti-Japanese land bill to strengthen the existing law would be speedily followed by renewed terrorism have been disproved.—United Press.

ESTHER RALSTON MARRIES

Esther Ralston, the film actress, who obtained her divorce from her former husband, George Webb, last March, has married Wilbur Morgan, the actor and singer (says Reuter from Hollywood).

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal... Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orcha.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS:
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:

WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.

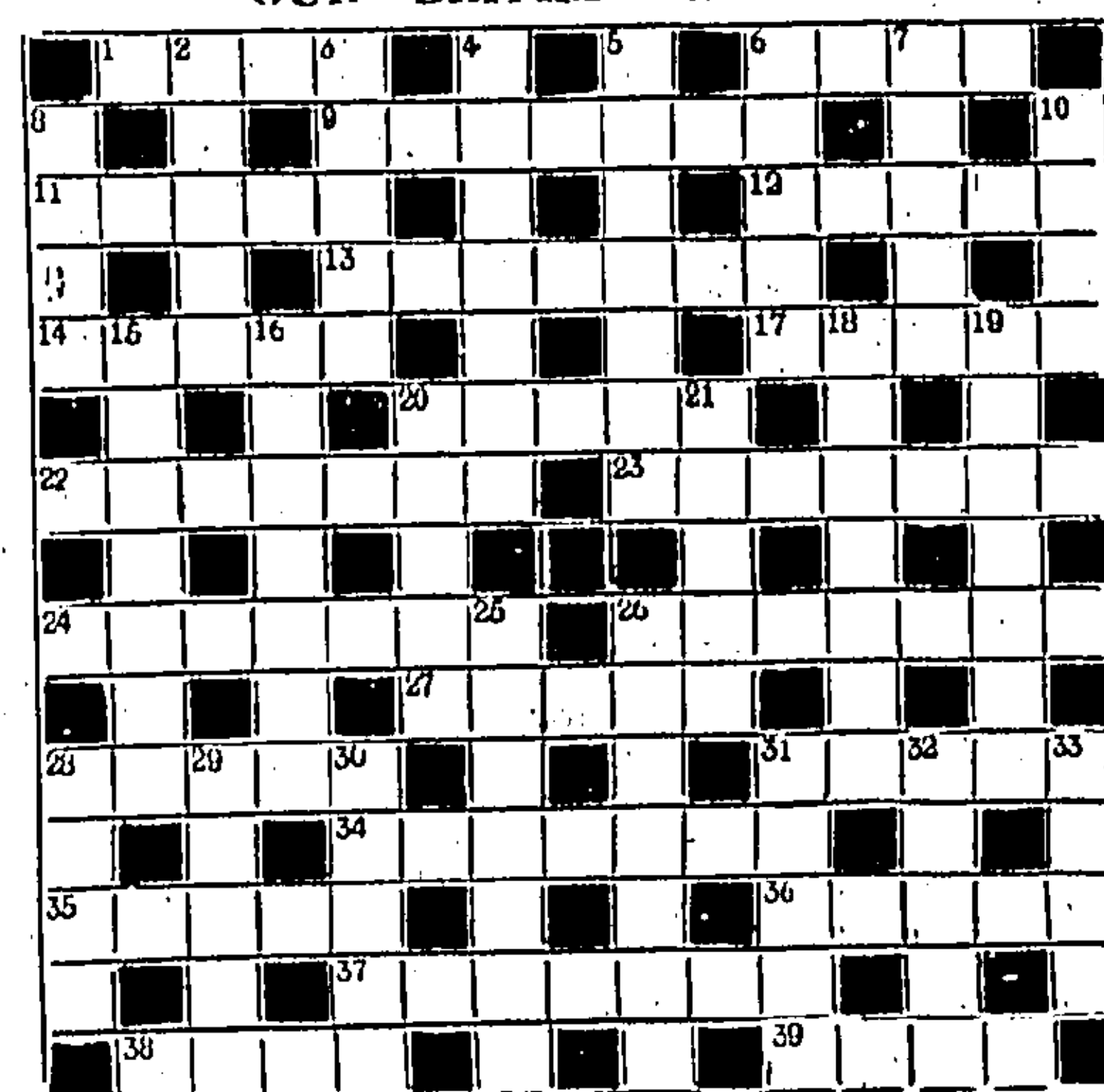
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Across

- 1 With long years, such dress becomes but useless stuff.
- 6 There's an old French touch about such bitterness.
- 9 Sounds a vulgar apparatus for an expensive car (two words, 3, 4).
- 11 A native seems to present an alternative between two generations.
- 12 With an extra head, this forest would seem more cultivated.
- 13 Cancel, in a sense.
- 14 Walk.
- 17 Comparatively, this would be zinc.
- 20 Commonly found in the swimming bath after spring.
- 22 Repudiate.
- 23 Wide open.
- 24 Break in with a rude ending.
- 26 From its name, you wouldn't expect this drink to be quick in its effect (hyphen, 4, 3).
- 27 I don't think it is quite proper, and the finish is unexpectedly freezing.
- 28 Not dry ground.
- 31 Custom, mostly American.
- 34 Tea sets (anagram).
- 35 Alter itself and this is when you'll find it, possibly.
- 36 Travellers can't very well drink out of them.
- 37 I'm what the doctor took for a sudden tendency.
- 38 After May it's a kind of town office.
- 39 Sounds genuine, whatever the quality of the thread.

Down

- 2 Separately.
- 3 Window flament.
- 4 Make short work of a bird.
- 5 Reckless mischief.
- 6 In Essex.

Saturday's Solution

IMPONDERABLE
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TRUSSELS
EIMPTUSTR
DIPPER
LOVERS
VIOLATOR
AMERICAN
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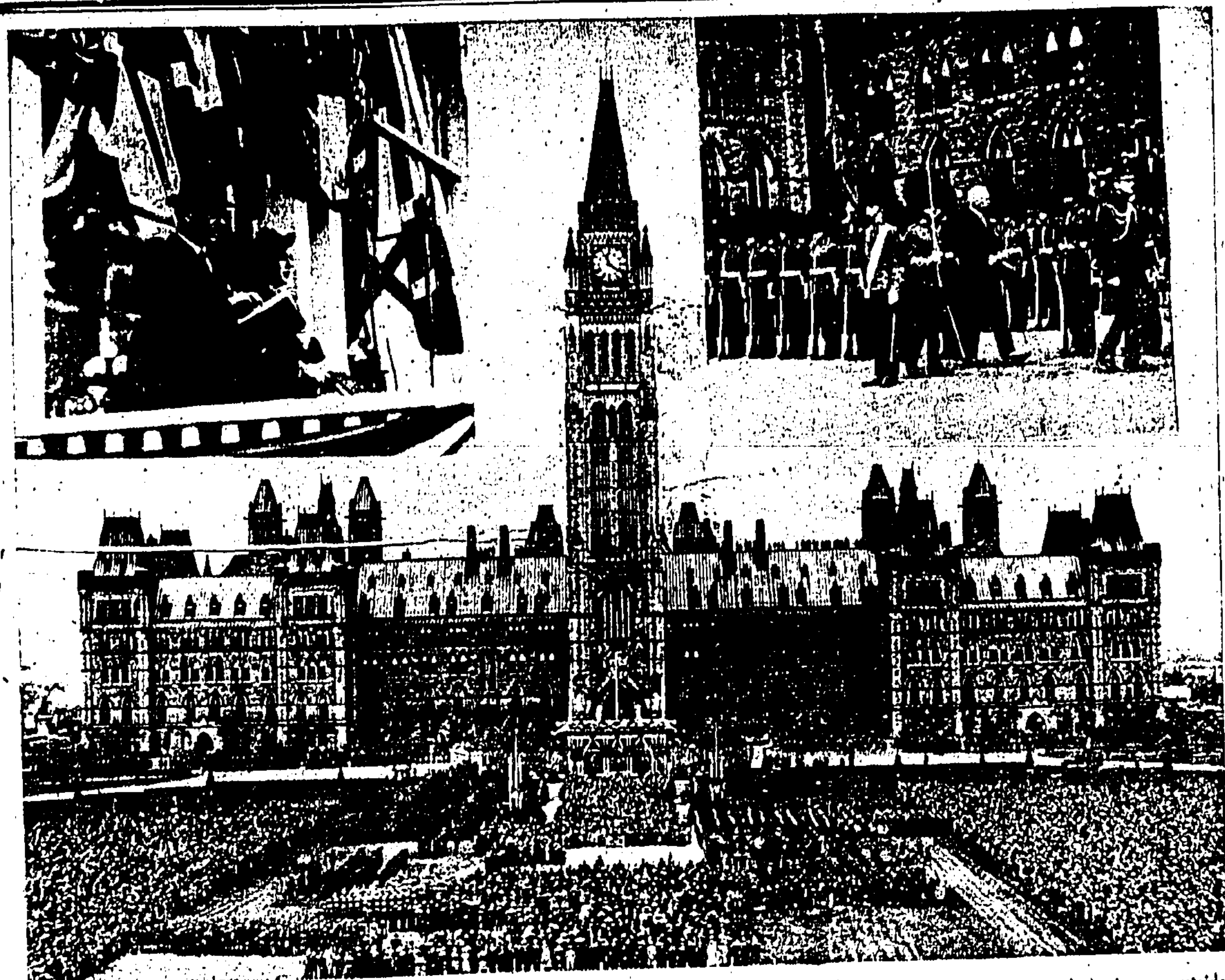
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Canada's celebration of His Majesty's Jubilee centred at Ottawa. Above is pictured part of the vast crowd which thronged the lawns outside the Parliament Buildings, in the shadow of the famous Victoria Tower. Inset (left), the Governor-General Lord Bessborough reviews the Regiment of Governor-General's Foot Guards; inset (right) the Governor-General, Lady Bessborough beside him, addresses the crowd.

CHURCH CONSIDERS DIVORCE

GROUND FOR NULLITY OF MARRIAGE

EXTENSION APPROVED

The Majority Report, recommending certain relaxations of the marriage code and four new grounds for annulling a marriage, was approved by 18 votes to 1 by the Upper House of the Convocations of Canterbury, sitting in London.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, was the only dissident to the report, which was made by the Joint Committee of the Convocations of Canterbury and York.

Dealing with the question of divorce, the Majority Report stated that, while the Church must hold fast to her teachings, "some provision for dissolving the legal bond is inevitable."

It had become necessary, the

report pointed out, to consider the facts of life, and to ask what line of action by the Church was best calculated to bridge the gulf between the ideal on the one hand and human weakness on the other.

But before they considered the problems raised after marriage, it was necessary to recognise the cases in which a union reputed to be a marriage was in reality not a marriage at all.

"The subject of nullity has received less attention in England than its importance demands, and a careful study of the subject has convinced us that the matter needs further investigation," says the report.

Any annulment of a reputed marriage must be a judicial act and upon the facts disclosed in each case.

GROUND FOR NULLITY

After dealing with the present grounds for nullity according to the law of England, the committee continue:

We submit that a considered extension of the grounds for annulling a marriage would be consistent with principle and free from objection. For instance, a Court might be allowed to declare a marriage void—

(a) In proved cases of infantism and similar abnormalities (in many of these cases the marriage is already voidable by law, but the fact is not sufficiently recognised.)

(b) Where either party is to his or her own knowledge, suffering from venereal disease or certain other disorders to be specified.

(c) Where a party knows of and has concealed from the other the existence of some notable hereditary mental or physical disorder in his or her family, likely to be detrimental to the happiness of the marriage or the health of the children.

(d) Where the woman knows and conceals from the man that she is at the time of the marriage pregnant by some other man.

(e) Where there has been wilful refusal to consummate the marriage.

As regarded the children of a putative marriage subsequently found to be null and void, it seemed only just to hold those to be legitimate, assuming that both parties were free to marry at the time of the contract, and that at least one of them was in good faith.

STERILISATION A BAR?

The question was now being raised as to whether sterilisation was a bar to Christian marriage, and they felt justified in saying that the mere physical fact that an operation had been performed need not in itself be regarded as a bar.

Dealing with the present-day attitude towards marriage, the report stated that from 1857, when the Matrimonial Causes Act was passed, a steady increase had taken place in the number of dissolutions of the marriage tie.

The report called attention to the grave perplexities which had been felt among Christians in all ages on the vital question of divorce.

The Church had a law to declare and a discipline to exercise for its members. Under that law the

marriage of a husband and wife was "till death us do part." It was a lifelong vocation, or relation, which not only ought to be dissolved, but also involved a moral and spiritual bond which could not be terminated save by death.

The report registered an emphatic protest against the way in which it is now possible to arrange a divorce desired for quite different reasons, under the cover of an inferred act or series of acts of adultery.

"The Church must make it clear that if any relaxation of the divorce laws is to be sanctioned not only should there be no right given for a second marriage to take place in church in the lifetime of the former partner, but the Church should be free to forbid to its own members the use of the marriage service, admission to the sacraments, and other privileges of the Church."

DR. BARNES DISAGREES.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, and others in a minority report, said that they disagreed with the view of the majority that the interpretation of Christ's pronouncements meant that whatever be the legislature of the State, the legislation of the Church must be on the supreme level of the Divine mind.

"We do not think so. We think the mind of Christ—as we know it—justifies, if not towards sinners at least towards those who suffered from the sins of others, a more lenient legislation even on the part of the Church itself. Therefore, we cannot agree with the unqualified statement that the Church must regard marriage as an indissoluble union. We believe that the State did right in providing legislation for divorce under certain circumstances. We think it is a mistake on the part of the Church to maintain the attitude, either that the State did wrong, or that while the State may fairly legislate for those who do not claim to be Christians, the Church must stand by the law of indissolubility for all its members."

"We believe that there are cases of unhappy marriages in relation to which a minister of religion would be more true to the mind of Christ in saying to the aggrieved partner, 'for the sake of your children you should seek a dissolution of your marriage,' than in reminding him or her that he or she had vowed to be faithful to that bond, 'for better, for worse,' and in insisting that he or she must suffer to the end."

"We are not convinced that one whose first marriage has been blighted by another's sin must

TUNE IN ON PICTURES!

TELEVISION A THING OF TO-DAY

New York, July 2.

The day when one can sit at home and tune in pictures as well as music and voices has been brought a little closer through recent experiments in the United States.

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, told stockholders the company would spend \$1,000,000 to erect a television transmitter, build receivers and conduct practical experiments in sending pictures over the ether almost immediately.

Sarnoff's statement was regarded as the reply of United States radio engineers to recent television announcements in Germany and Great Britain. The British Postmaster General announced last January the appropriation of 180,000 pounds for a television transmitter and Germany also is constructing a station.

ENGINEERS' PROBLEM

Sarnoff stressed that television is not "just around the corner." Its general use is beset by obstacles vastly greater than those which delayed radio and talking movies.

The chief problem, now that engineers have learned how to transmit and receive accurate images, is of distribution. Television transmitters have an effective range of 15 to 25 miles and great numbers of relaying or "repeater" stations would have to be built to cover the 3,000,000 square miles of the United States.

But the day is coming when television will be as common as radio. That's why the Radio Corporation of America is willing to stake a million dollars on experimentation.—United Press.

necessarily be condemned to a life of celibacy, and of barren misery. We claim that it shall be fairly recognised that there are many cases of the dissolution of marriage in which one party is known beyond all doubt to be not only innocent but to be one to whom the marriage bond was, in intention, an indissoluble one and for whom nothing but the continued and persistent outrage of the offending partner could have made that intention impossible of fulfillment.

"We are not persuaded that such a person has sinned in seeking a divorce, or that in marrying again during the lifetime of the offending partner he or she ought to be denied the sacraments of the Church. We are not even prepared to deny to a genuinely innocent person the privilege, if it be sought, of having his or her second marriage blessed by being celebrated in church."

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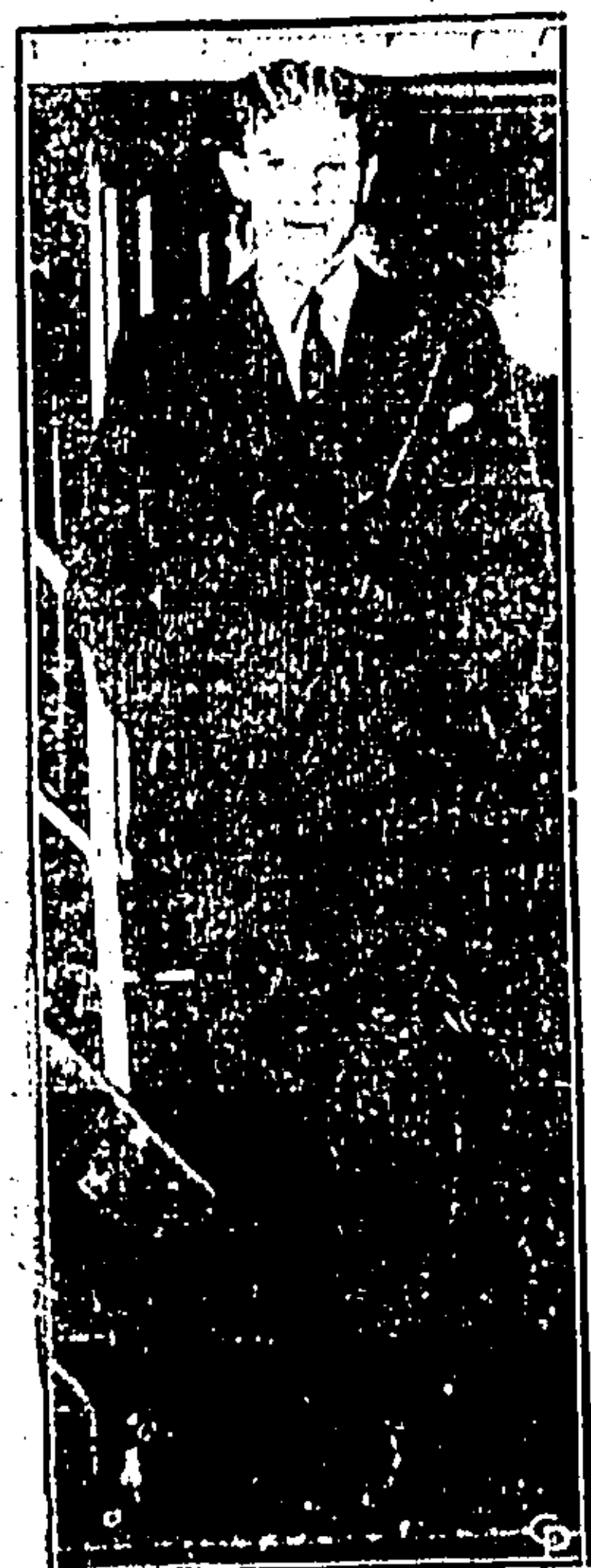
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Arriving from England to race against Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham in a "mile of the century" race at Princeton University, Jack Lovelock, famous Oxford runner is pictured disembarking in New York. Lovelock set a new world record when he beat Bonthron two years ago.



The death of Viscount Byng of Vimy (Top right), who led the desperate defence of Ypres in the World War, almost wiped out the ranks of the strategists who directed the millions of fighters in the great conflict. General John J. Pershing, (Top left), who commanded the American expeditionary forces, stands at the head of the thin band of surviving war leaders. Some of the other leaders who have passed on are Gen. Paul von Hindenburg (Lower left), who died last year as president of Germany; Ferdinand Foch (centre), field marshal of France and the supreme commander of the allies; and Sir Douglas Haig (Lower right), commander of all British troops in England and Belgium in the world war. General Pershing will be 75 next September.

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There will be a whist drive to-night in aid of the Sheklung Lepers, which will be held in the King George Hall of the Semmen's Institute, commencing at 9 o'clock. For the convenience of patrons the launch Dayspring will leave Kowloon at 8.30 p.m.



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REVENUE SEIZURE

SPIRITS THROWN IN HARBOUR DURING SEARCH

Three men, Tam Hing, Tam Hum and Po Lai, members of the crew of the Tai Ping tow-boat San Shun Lee, made their appearance on remand before Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court on Saturday morning charged in connection with the seizure of a quantity of dutiable spirits and tobacco on July 2.

The prosecution was conducted by Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt while Mr. P. H. Sin appeared for the defence.

It was stated that on July 2 Revenue Officer Major, together with a party of Chinese searchers, made an examination of the tow-boat at Connaught Road West. The beam of an electric torch held by R. O. Major discovered the first defendant in the act of dumping jars of Chinese wine into the harbour.

The other defendants admitted possession of the dutiable goods and said they were for the folk's consumption. After evidence had been adduced, Tam Hing was convicted on a charge of throwing dutiable spirits into the harbour to evade seizure, and was fined \$100.

The second defendant, Tam Hum, was fined \$15 for the possession of dutiable spirits, while a fine of \$25 was imposed on Po Lai for the possession of a quantity of dutiable tobacco.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"God" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God." (1 Sam. 2:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Howbeit the most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands; as saith the prophet, Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the Lord; or what is the place of my rest?" (Acts 7:48, 49).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is divine Life, and Life is no more confined to the forms which reflect it than substance is in its shadow. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (P. 331)

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

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Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA VALUE \$80.00

With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

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3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

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Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

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3rd Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7. lens. VALUE \$25.00

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(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

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Studies in Still Life.

1st ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. VALUE \$60.00

Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

2nd AGFA SPEEDEX Camera VALUE \$50.00

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The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning News are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Dandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Italic and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

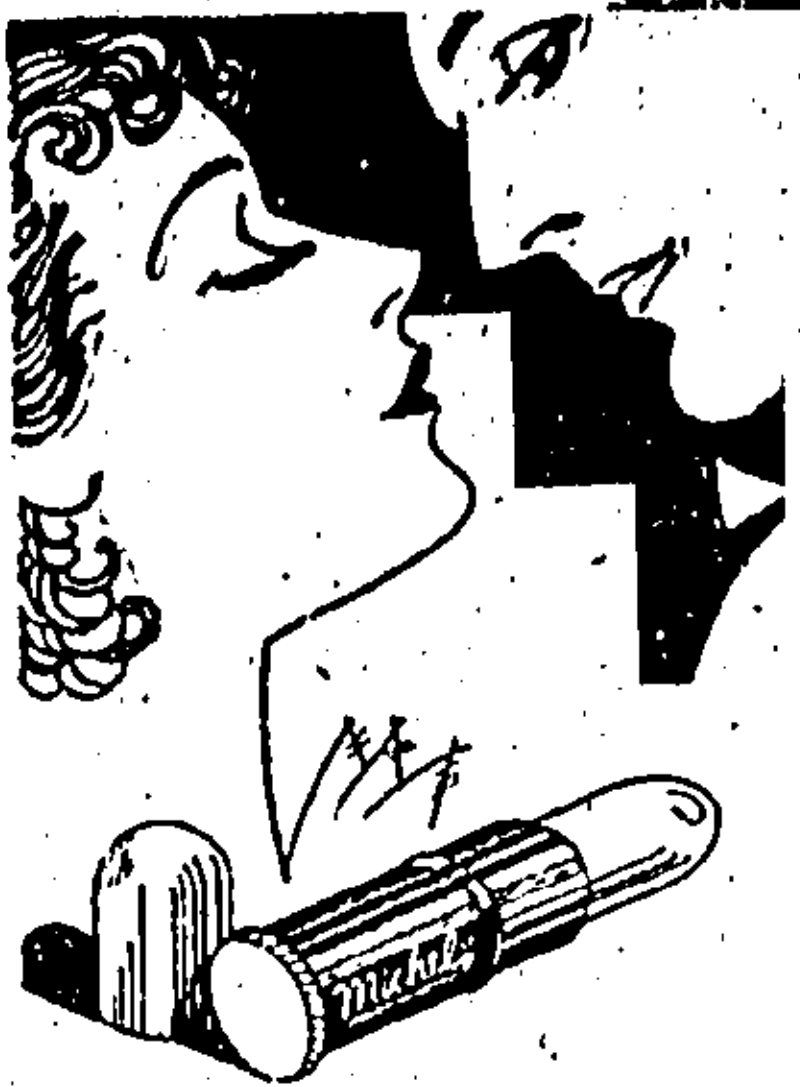
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	July 9.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail	Tilawa	July 9.
ex Amsterdam-Handoeng Service (Amsterdam 26th June).	Emp. of Japan	July 10.
Manila		
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		
London, 13th June and London		
Parcels, London, 6th June		
Japan		
Shanghai		
Hainan		
Straits		
Japan and Shanghai		
Shanghai		
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 22nd June)		
Manila		
Japan		
Singapore		
Japan		
Straits		
Shanghai		
Calcutta and Straits		
Shanghai		
Japan		
Japan		
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai		
(Vancouver B.C., 29th June).		
Straits		
Amoy		
Shanghai		
Japan and Shanghai		
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st June)		
Straits		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Mon., July 8, 4 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., July 9, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	City of Yokohama	Tues., July 9, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., July 9, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues., July 9, 3 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsumg	Wed., July 10.
Parcels	Letters	Wed., July 10, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., July 10, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits	Van Houtz	Thurs., July 11, 9.30 a.m.
Sundakan	Mausang	Thurs., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., *C. and *S. America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C., and *Europe via Siberia (Parcels for Canada only).	Emp. of Japan	Fri., July 12.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July).	Parcels	July 12, 9 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Reg.	July 12, 10.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Letters	July 12, 11 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi.	Kwangtung	Fri., July 12, 1 p.m.
(Due Brindisi, 2nd August).	Canton	Fri., July 12, 2 p.m.
	Conte Rosso	Fri., July 12.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	July 12, 1.30 p.m.	Reg., July 12, 2.15 p.m.
Letters	July 12, 1.30 p.m.	Letters, July 12, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halitan	Fri., July 12, 3 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco.	Hoover	Sat., July 13.
(Due San Francisco, 31st July).	Parcels	July 12, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Bangkok—Amsterdam Carthage Air Mail Service"	Reg.	July 12, 5 p.m.
(Due Amsterdam, 22nd July).	Letters	July 13, 6.30 p.m.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.
Letters	July 13, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Carthage Service"—due London, 28th July.		Sat., July 13.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.
Letters	July 13, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Singapore Australia Carthage Air Mail Service"—due Darwin, 23rd July.		Sat., July 13.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.
Letters	July 13, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Carthage Service"—due Victoria, 18th July.		Sat., July 13.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.
Letters	July 13, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Carthage Service"—due Victoria, 18th July.		Sat., July 13.
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K. P. O.		
Reg.	July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.
Letters	July 13, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Carthage Service"—due Victoria, 18th July.		Sat., July 13.
K. P. O.		
Reg.		



He Fell in Love With Her TEMPTING LIPS

Teasing, lovely, ripe, red lips. How easy it is to have them when you use Michel—the lipstick that emphasizes your beauty. Michel lasts for hours, because it is truly indelible. Its creamy base keeps mouths soft, fresh, inviting. Once you try Michel you'll never use another lipstick.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations!

Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Michel

Distributors:
Hongkong Import & Export Co.,
China Building, Hongkong.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.45 p.m. Close down.
Transmission 3
(G.S.B. 12.145 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.; 1 a.m.)
9.50 p.m. Big Ben, The Emlyn Collette
Silver Prize Band.
10.00 p.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction,"
"Meet Father Brown," presented
by his creator, G. K. Chesterton.
10.45 p.m. A Ronda Recital by Amina
Lorchel (Violin) and Margery
Cunningham (Pianoforte).
11.15 p.m. The Hungaria Gipsy Band, con-
ducted by George Garay, relayed
from the Hungaria Restaurant,
London.
11.45 p.m. Sports Talk.
12 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)
**1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The News, Daily
Produce Notes.**
1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Grand Orchestra.
2.15 a.m. The Leslie Brotherhood Quintet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.
3.30 a.m. Will C. Pepper's White Coats.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.30 a.m. Close down.
4.45 a.m. The News.
4.50 a.m. "Foreign Affairs," Mr.
P. A. Vail.
5.5 a.m. Chamber Music, The Virtuoso
Hiring Quartet.
6.15 a.m. The News.
6.30 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening:
6 p.m. Greeting School of the Air, con-
ducted by M. Heileck.
6.30 p.m. Spanish International Period.
6.45 p.m. English International Period.
6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the
courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.
7 p.m. Radio Shopper.
7.15 p.m. Buschaker, Champions-Manila
Motor Community.
7.30 p.m. States Steamship Co. Programme,
conducted by R. King.
7.45 p.m. Dances, Performances Programme
(Chain KZRM).
7.55 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Pro-
gramme.
8.15 p.m. To be announced.
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local
Market Reports.
9 p.m. Little Theatre of the Air featuring
the International Players.
9.30 p.m. Concerto Hour.
10 p.m. Musical Varieties.
11 p.m. Sign Off.



Spending an evening solo lets the spirits get so low.

BRITISH NAVY'S TASK ON CHINA COAST

(Continued from Page 1).

merchantmen to reply to such signals.

At least one night is given over to night patrol when the warship, under orders of "darken ship," steams hither and thither flashing out an occasional message to a passing freighter or passenger boat asking her name and destination.

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

I remember on one occasion a signal was sent to a Japanese freighter and it was nearly half an hour before a reply came back. Until there is unqualified co-operation between the Navy and the Merchant Service in this respect this special service can never hope to be a complete success.

If a message is received by the Commander that a certain steamer is overdue at its port of call or has failed to report, he at once runs along the whole distance of the area searching the intended coastline for a sign of the missing steamer. During this manoeuvre he maintains an average speed of between 25 and 28 knots, decreasing that speed only to signal to passing ships for information. Until there is definite news of the safety of the vessel his efforts to locate her in the area under his care do not slacken.

But in the majority of cases these "searches" prove without foundation, and after an hour or two a message is received to the effect that she had either been delayed by bad weather or had had her wireless temporarily out of commission.

So much for the function of the vessels engaged on anti-piracy patrol.

SOME STATISTICS

Regarding past results the following statistics are of particular interest, and serve as an admirable case in support of the contention that the maintenance of the patrols is futile. They speak for themselves.

Since 1921—that year is taken because it gives a period of years to 1928 equivalent to the number since the patrols were first brought into being—there has been an aggregate of 58 coastal piracies. Thirty-one of these have taken place in the past seven years, or during the years the anti-piracy service has been in operation. Of this number seventeen were brought into the patrolled area, and in every case, except the tragic Hai Ching affair in December, 1929, the pirates landed with their loot and escaped. The loot taken to date totals something like H.K. \$200,000.

Between November 6, 1928, and July 21, 1930, no piracies were reported. This was the period when British military guards were posted on all steamers. Early in 1930 they were taken off owing to the enormous expenditure they entailed.

NAVAL INTERVENTION

In three instances only did British naval craft come up with the pirates. In May, 1928, the China Navigation Company's steamer, Teah, was seized at Hoihow and the captain was forced to take his ship to Fan Lo Kong, in Bias Bay. On arrival there H.M.S. Somme was found at anchor near Bate Point, and the pirates, hastily left in the ship's boats, taking certain of the officers and passengers with them as hostages. Armed landing parties were sent ashore from the Somme and a Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser, but the pirates escaped. They did, however, release their prisoners.

The piracy of the Hai Ching, one of the Douglas Steamship Company coastal vessels, constitutes the darkest page in the history of piratical depredations on the China Coast despite the fact that the officers successfully defended the bridge.

On December 8, 1929, the Hai Ching was proceeding from Swatow to Hongkong when pirates, who had embarked as passengers in the customary manner, gained access to the defended portion of the ship by way of an empty coal bunker, the lid of which had been left open. The officers, awakened by the sound of firing when the pirates attacked the off-watch Indian guards in their cabins, held the bridge. To create a diversion, the pirates set fire to the ship with the apparent intention of escaping in the confusion.

Two British destroyers, H.M.S. Sirdar and H.M.S. Sterling, were on patrol at the time, and with their assistance the fire was extinguished. They then escorted the Hai Ching back to Hongkong. About twelve pirates were killed, while of the persons on board one ship's officer and one guard were killed, one officer and 38 passengers were injured and over 60 passengers were found to be missing. A heavy price to pay for the death of twelve pirates!

The third occasion is of more recent date, and is one which will

be easily recalled. I refer to the case of the Tungchow on January 29 of this year. The Tungchow was making her way from Shanghai to Chefoo and Tientsin with 70 British children on board when pirates made their appearance about ten miles north-east of Shanghai. Within a few minutes they had charge of the vessel. Resistance was offered by one guard and he was shown no mercy, his bullet-riddled body being thrown overboard. The pirates took the ship to Chihang Point and eventually landed in a at Tsieh Point when planes from the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Hermes, which had been ordered up to search the coast, flew overhead. In the confusion, six of the band were left on board, but they decamped in one of the ship's boats. The children were unmolested, in fact they were well treated by the pirates. In this instance the patrol warship merely escorted the Tungchow when she proceeded to Hongkong after the pirates had escaped.

NOT JUSTIFIED

Looking over the statistics enumerated above I do not think it can be argued satisfactorily that the continuous patrol has justified itself in the past, and certainly not to the extent of nearly H.K. \$200,000.

Before dealing with the question of what action the Commander of a warship can take in the event of his intercepting a pirated steamer, I would like to touch on another aspect which has considerable bearing on the whole of the piracy problem—the attitude of the Merchant Service officer when his ship is in the hands of pirates.

He is trained for one purpose—to convey the cargo and passengers entrusted to his care from port to port. With pirates on board he will naturally consider his own personal ends before doing anything. Damage to his ship by the pirates may mean his dismissal and there is, in addition, the possibility of death with little or no provision for his wife and family if he is married.

As a result many would do their utmost to avoid meeting a warship if pirates had control of their ship.

If this is the case, the object of the naval patrols is again being defeated as it is almost certain that in the event of a warship being sighted the captain will be undoubtedly request that no offensive action be taken by the man of war.

PROBLEM OF DEFENCE

It is a generally admitted fact that pirates can board ships in port, even in Hongkong where strict watch is kept on the wharves and passengers are searched for arms, without much difficulty and mingle with the passengers until the moment is opportune for them to strike. Therefore the problem narrow itself down to one of defence which, if effective, would certainly warrant the maintenance of naval patrols to a certain point. But I will deal with that aspect later.

I think I am right in stating that the shipping firms in the majority of cases are unanimous that the present guards supplied are, generally speaking, unsatisfactory and unreliable. Those supplied in Hongkong are mostly Indians, while Shanghai favours Russians. Perhaps the only successful deterrent to a piracy under such circumstances is the provision of properly placed and properly guarded grilles. If at all possible these should be placed so as to isolate the bridge, officers' cabins and the wireless office.

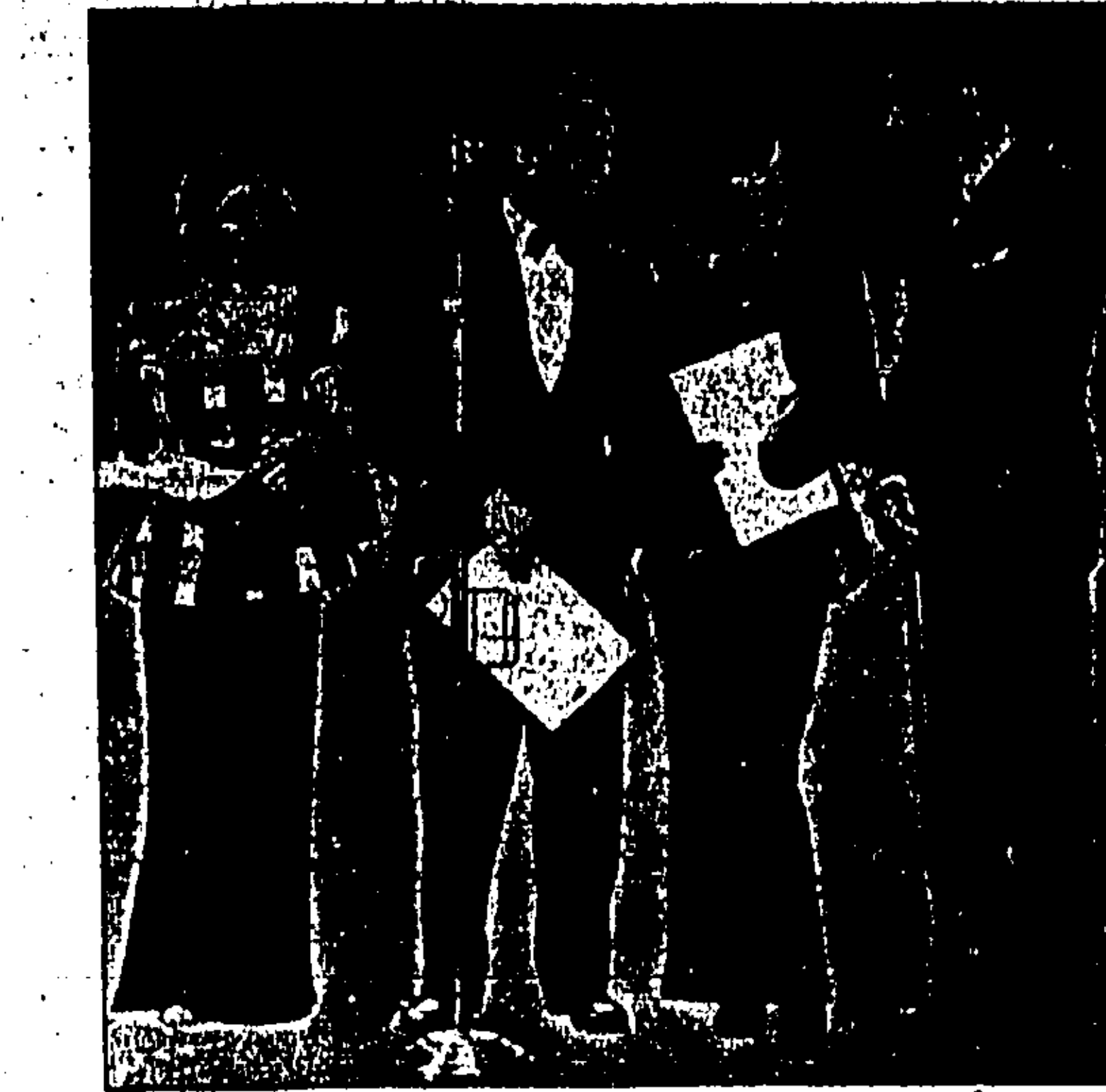
In this respect the Canton Maru, a vessel running between Hongkong and Keelung, is perhaps the best example. While at sea the bridge, officers' quarters and the wireless cabin can be cut off from the remainder of the ship, and the effectiveness of their grilles is also apparent in that it is possible to isolate the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, class passengers from each other.

There is also a passage from the ship's company's quarters to the engine-room which is efficiently guarded by doors and which can only be opened from the inside. Even if this system of grilling is not possible in the majority of ships, a modified process could be installed which would prevent the pirates reaching the bridge and the wireless cabin and so enable the officers to hold out until assistance arrives.

Finding themselves balked it is difficult to know how the pirates would act. They may set fire to the ship in the hope of escaping in the confusion, as in the case of the Hai Ching. They may even murder passengers, although no instance can be recalled where they have resorted to such a course. Whether an officer would submit in the face of such a disastrous turn of events is problematical, but it is quite within the realms of possibility; in fact, it is highly probable that he would surrender.

A VEXED QUESTION

I now come to a vexed question. What action can the Commander of the patrolling warship take if he



What goes into the making of a radio broadcast forms one of the more interesting scenes in Warner Bros' newest musical, "Sweet Music" which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Here are Alice White, Allen Jenkins, Ann Dvorak and Rudy Vallee. In the cast are Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Robert Armstrong, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Shean and Phillip Reed.

comes up with a pirated steamer? I understand from good authority that his superiors will give no ruling, but leave the decision entirely to him.

Shall he open fire on her? Disabling the ship by firing a shot into her engine-room, as did the L4 in the case of the Irene in 1927, is much too risky and would lead to unnecessary complications and endless litigation. The Irene incident was in the Courts for over two years!

If he does open fire on the steamer he is almost certain to get a message back from the Captain asking him to desist as the pirates have threatened to kill the officers if any further offensive action is taken. In support of this I would quote the case of the Norwegian vessel Prominent in May, 1933. The steamer was seized by pirates near the Paracels on her way from Swatow to Hongkong and was taken to Bias Bay. There she encountered a Hongkong police launch. The launch challenged and receiving no reply opened fire with machine-guns. This merely had the effect of infuriating the pirates who told the ship's officers that they would be shot unless the launch ceased firing. On the request of the officers, the launch complied, and the pirates made good their escape.

This may have been mere bluff on the part of the pirates, but it does place the person in charge of the patrolling boat, whether warship or police launch, in a truly difficult position. In the event of the patrolling vessel being a warship—and it is this craft we are concerned with—and the Commander does nothing, he is certain to incur the displeasure, not only of his superiors but and severely reprimanded for failing, in his duty, but also the owners of the steamer and the general public. If he decides on any particular form of action and anything goes wrong he again lays himself open to severe criticism.

UNABLE TO LAND

Should the pirates decamp he is not permitted to land armed men anywhere along the coast. Why this should be, in view of the fact that the Chinese themselves are co-operating in an endeavour to stamp out the evil is puzzling. Surely if their sole intention is to bring the pirates to book, and they have an excellent opportunity of doing so, no objection should be raised.

Of what use, then, is a continuous patrol by naval vessels? It is suggested that the warship can only be of any real service when the officers of the merchantmen have successfully resisted the pirates. In that case the anti-piracy patrol warships would serve a more useful and less expensive purpose by remaining at anchor in the patrol area ready to proceed to the assistance of any ship over which the pirates have not gained complete control.

IN CONCLUSION

This would mean a saving of something like H.K.\$18,000 a year which at the moment cannot but be considered a complete waste. This saving could be directed into much more profitable channels. It has already been mentioned that the fact that shipowners and agents regard the present guards as more or less inefficient. Why not then bring out to Hongkong for special training men from the unemployed ranks in England and place them on ships trading up and down the China Coast? The unemployed in Hongkong itself could also be absorbed. With the co-operation of the shipping firms this could be done without much additional cost and the firms themselves could be responsible for paying them a living wage while on board, with the local Government and the naval authorities supporting them while on shore. The saving of H.K.\$18,000 on fuel consumption by the naval patrols could be put to very good use in this respect.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$106½/70 sa.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £124½ n.
Chartered Bank, £14½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £31½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$367½ b.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$299 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 70/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 70 cts. n.
Balaboks, \$18 n.
Baguio Gold, 23 cts. b.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10½ b.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itosons, 32½ cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 14/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5½ n.
Rauha, \$5½ b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$230 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$76 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$74 n.
H.K. Docks, \$61½ n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$28 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 n.
H.K. Lands, \$35 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7½ n.
Star Ferries, \$76 b.
Yammat Ferries, (old), \$17 n.
China Lights, \$38.80 b. and sa.
H.K. Electric, \$58½ b.
Macao Electric, \$22½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3½ n.

Telephone (new), \$21 b.
Telephone (new), \$82.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Malabon Sugars. \$8.60 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), 55½ s.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$15½ b.
Watson, 3½ sa.
Lano Crawford, \$2.75 b.
Mackintosh, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$6.80 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$70 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.



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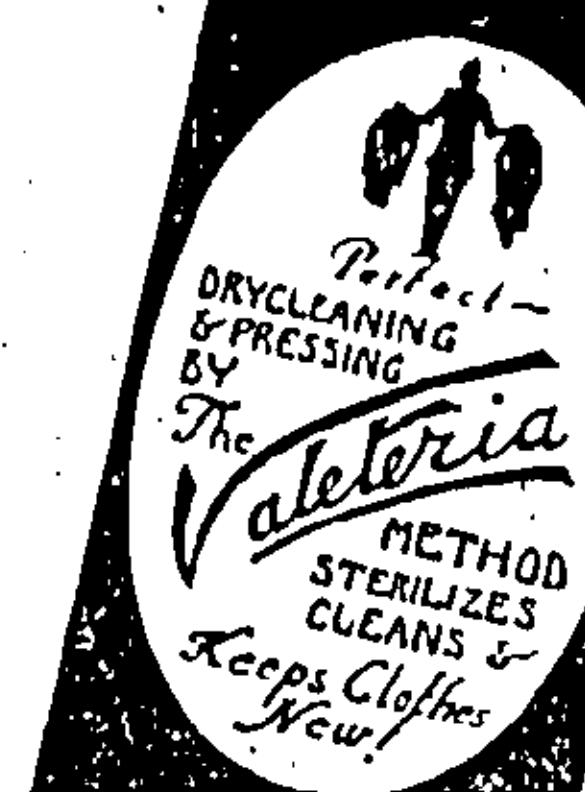
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(Corner of Ice House Street).

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Place of Observation	W. L.	W. L.	July July
on record	on record	6	7
West River at Shikung	+41.0	0	12.3
North River at Tingyuen	+26.0	0	11.9 12.1
North River at Shanghai	+21.0	-3	12.1 12.8
East River at Shikung	+15.5	-2.7	7.3 7.7

Manila Gold share Index 6.80.

Market uncertain and dull.

Amount of business done on Manila Exchange 50,000 shares.

Antamok Goldfields 5.80

Baguio Gold Mining Co. 0.52

Benguet Consolidated 12.25

Demonstration 0.34

Ipo Gold Mine 1.25

Itoson Mining Co. 0.37

Salacot Mining Co. 0.15

San Maurice 0.23

Synce Consolidated 0.20

United Paracel 0.33

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Manila Gold share Index 6.80.

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DEATH.

IRURE.—At Wuchow, on July 5, Fernandez Luis Irure, Chinese Maritime Customs Service, aged 42. (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935.

PARTY POLITICS AGAIN?

In view of the prospect of a General Election in Great Britain either during the coming autumn or early next year, political feelings are being aroused by the campaigns initiated by the National Government leaders, the Labour Party and the Lloyd George faction. Indications are that Mr. Baldwin and his followers will lay special stress on the desirability of no immediate return to party politics, but the fact that the National Government is overwhelmingly Conservative in complexion is making it extremely difficult for the party outlook to be kept in the background. Indeed, the party of which Mr. Baldwin is the leader has itself been indulging in a vigorous campaign against the Socialists, alleging that they aim at government by a dictatorship and the robbing of Parliament of most of its powers. This charge has, not unreasonably, greatly angered the Labour opposition, which has, however, been somewhat placated by a statement made in the House of Commons by Mr. Baldwin, in the course of which he declared that "the Labour Party as a whole has helped to keep the flag of Parliamentary government flying in the world through the difficult periods through which we have passed." The Prime Minister went on to refer to the manner in which, with only a handful of members in the House, the Labour Party has played its part as the Opposition, holding its own and putting its case in keen debates, and added that he made this statement because he thought it was due, and "because I know that they, as I, stand in their heart of hearts for our Constitution and for our free Parliament." This declaration by Mr. Baldwin was described by the Times as "a moving and well-deserved tribute to the Labour Opposition for their persistence, in spite of their exiguous numbers, in preserving the traditions of a free Parliament." It is typical of the honesty and fair-mindedness of Mr. Baldwin that he should publicly make such a statement, which more accurately represents the official Labour attitude towards Parliamentary government than the ill-considered charges made in party pamphlets. If the charges had been levelled against the extreme wing of the Labour Party, as typified by Sir Stafford Cripps, they would reflect the truth, since this noisy element has made no secret of its desire to break down the existing system. But, happily, these extremists carry no real weight. On the general question as to whether there should or should not be a return to party politics, this is a matter for the electors themselves to decide, but it seems certain, whichever way the verdict goes, that party feeling will run high in the coming election.

NOTES OF THE DAY

AIR PARITY

Apparently the formula of equality which for a time halted naval competition, is now Europe's chief hope for preventing a race in air armaments. Mr. Anthony Eden's statement to the House of Commons that "the yardstick for the collective security of the four great powers concerned is parity" discloses the immediate direction of British policy. And Britain's voice is likely to be decisive in present negotiations for an air Locarno. Germany's draft for an air agreement to include France, Italy and Britain, has evoked some enthusiasm in Downing Street. The British Government is also submitting a draft, and it is evident that considerable bargaining must be indulged before any final arrangement is reached. But Mr. Eden's parity statement forecasted the basis of air strength upon which any mutual assistance pact must be built.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

ADVANTAGES

The parity plan has certain psychological advantages. It is superficially simple. It appeals to a democratic ideal of equality. Possibly it is the best device for quieting the fears of Europe. It certainly is preferable to unrestrained competitive building. But that is about all that can be said for it. Indeed, in removing the appearance of competition while leaving untouched the real rivalry of national interests, it gives a false impression of security. Perhaps under Britain's plan for international supervision of air armaments the worst forms of competition can be eliminated. But there will remain all the temptation to evade supervision, all the difficulty of achieving complete equality. And from British and American experience with naval parity, it is plain that the formula cannot fit actual defence needs of dissimilar nations and may even lead to arms increases. Moreover, the quick convertibility of civil aircraft increases the difficulty of defining parity. These considerations may leave air parity as still the best immediate recourse for Europe. But they should also emphasise the need for removing the causes rather than the mere appearance of competition, the necessity for peacemaking that bases security not on armaments but on genuine good will.

FRUITS OF THE JUBILEE

One of the most remarkable features of the recent Silver Jubilee celebrations in Great Britain—along with the splendid reaffirmation of loyalty to the person of the Monarch—was the mutual display of kindness and brotherly love which characterised the whole proceedings. No one who heard the King's voice as he talked over the radio to the world after the thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral or his reply to the "loyal addresses" presented to him in Westminster Hall later in the week can have failed to notice how deeply he himself was actuated by these influences, says a leading American daily. And no one who mingled with the great crowds that thronged the streets and the open space in front of Buckingham Palace can have failed to observe the same qualities in his subjects. During Jubilee Week, the magistrates reported less crime than usual. There was less drunkenness, no public disorder, no wanton destruction of the flood-lit flowers in the royal parks, no hysterical excitement. The crowds were on the best terms with the police and with one another. Social differences went by the board. Even when, as often happened, a mass of humanity was squeezed into a tight space, there was no jostling nor grumbling, only good-natured laughter. The British nation has honoured not only its King but itself in the Jubilee celebrations. It has done more than place on record its love for its sovereign and its devotion to its constitutional liberties. It has given the world an example of self-control and discipline, pointing to the fact that only when individuals are properly self-governed can nations be really free.

Parity government, than the ill-considered charges made in party pamphlets. If the charges had been levelled against the extreme wing of the Labour Party, as typified by Sir Stafford Cripps, they would reflect the truth, since this noisy element has made no secret of its desire to break down the existing system. But, happily, these extremists carry no real weight. On the general question as to whether there should or should not be a return to party politics, this is a matter for the electors themselves to decide, but it seems certain, whichever way the verdict goes, that party feeling will run high in the coming election.

MYSTERY OF HUMAN BRAIN

By T. S. DENHAM

NO more interesting problem of psychological science remains unsolved than the remarkable "time sense" that lies buried deep in the subconscious mind of every man and woman. What is the alarm clock that enables you to go to bed with the resolution that you will wake at six a.m., and be reasonably certain that you will not oversleep? It may be the mysterious function which we call habit that wakes us at the same time every morning, regardless of the variations in light and conditions, but habit could not enable us suddenly to change our waking time from, say, seven a.m. to six a.m.

If you doubt the existence of a clock in your head try one or two simple experiments. Go to bed to-night carrying in your mind a picture of the hands of your watch pointing to seven o'clock. If you enjoy normal sleep, you will find when you wake that the clock in your mind will not fall you by more than one or two minutes. I once tried this experiment, and to my annoyance on waking found that I had overslept, according to my clock, by ten minutes. The failure worried me, and it was not until I reached the station to catch my morning train that I found that my watch was nine minutes fast. The clock in my head had not failed after all.

When you have satisfied yourself that the clock in your head goes on ticking even when you are asleep, try a waking experiment. Looking at a clock before setting out for a walk and make a mental resolution to return in a definite time—say one and a half hours. Picture to yourself what the hands of the clock will look like when you return and then forget all about the time. Leave your watch behind and do not glance at any public clock. When you feel it is time to return, go back. In all probability, you will find that your clock points very nearly to the pre-arranged time.

Practice increases the efficiency of this clock in your head. On one occasion when I resolved to return home after four and a half hours I actually felt the "urge" in the middle of the "Mastersingers Overture" which was being played by a band in the park! I had sat down to listen, and when I felt the "urge," imagined that I was very late, as I had forgotten all about the time. Imagine my surprise when I arrived home exactly on time!

It is not hard to convince yourself of the existence of this "time sense" in the subconscious mind. It is far more difficult to discover how it works. The problem has been explored by research workers who have used hypnotism on their subjects. In examining the mysteries of the mind, hypnotism acts, so to speak, as a magnifying glass, and exaggerates evidence. The usual procedure has been to instruct a subject to perform a certain action after a time interval.

which may vary from a few minutes to a few weeks.

Edmund Gurney on one occasion made a suggestion to a subject under hypnosis to be fulfilled in 30 days. When the subject came out of the trance he had no recollection of the suggestion, but when some time later the subject was asked under hypnosis how long had passed he correctly answered, "Sixteen days." Evidently the subconscious mind was in some way counting the days as they passed, ticking them off on his mental calendar.

Numerous experiments suggest that the subject works out the date or time when an action is to be performed immediately on receiving the instructions. For instance, if a woman is instructed to do something in 8 hours 35 minutes, she immediately works out the time, and when the hands of her subconscious clock point to this time, does as she has been instructed. This fact has been arrived at only after lengthy experiments, in which one possible explanation after another was eliminated by imposing conditions. There can be no question of "telepathy" between subject and hypnotist, for many experiments have been made in which the hypnotist himself was not aware of the time, but only of the number of minutes that must elapse.

The most plausible explanation of the clock in our brains seems to be to every man and woman has developed, to a greater or lesser degree, a sense of rhythm. Sir Arthur Keith has suggested that we acquired this sense of rhythm millions of years ago, when our prehistoric ancestors, far down in the scale of evolution, lay on the seashore waiting for the tide to come up at regular intervals. Whatever its origin, there is no doubt about the existence of this sense, and the most primitive savages, with no appreciation of melody or harmony, are strongly appealed to by rhythm.

We can imagine the clock in our heads as having a pendulum, whose beats we count subconsciously. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing is that we had adjusted this pendulum to agree with that generally adopted by civilisation, so that we are able to count purely arbitrary divisions such as minutes and hours. This is merely a theory. It may be put forward with equal force that the subconscious mind counts the number of heart beats or breaths and uses them as the unit of time for calculation.

The subject is fascinating and of particular interest, because it is one in which the ordinary man, by experimenting with himself, may discover something of value to psychological science. The explanation of the nature and working of the clock in our heads can only come from a vast number of experiments, conducted by many different people. By gradual elimination of all possible theories we may find a hypothesis that meets all conditions.



"I sat through that movie four times, and I still can't cut this blouse like the one she wore in the scene where she shot him."

The Very Idea!

KELLY GOES RED!

When Bottles and Battles Held No Terrors

By Edward "Bottle" Kelly, Bolshi EDWARD Kelly, since his disastrous incursions into the realm of debt-collecting and banking, has been morosely casting around for some other money-making occupation. Noticing in the newspapers that rebels have obtained undue publicity he has decided that, hereinafter, lies his future.

In short, while readers of the Telegraph will be pleased to note that an amicable arrangement has been arrived at regarding the rebel Canton cruisers Hal Chi and Hal Shen, they can not but feel apprehensive at the fact that Mr. Kelly, at this very moment, is perched on the roof of the Telegraph building, and is resisting all efforts to get him to capitulate and come down and write next Wednesday's "Very Idea."

In the absence of the illustrious journalist the entire staff of the Telegraph has decided to pool their literary ability in an attempt to write a poor substitute of the story of the revolt.

But hold! Mr. Kelly is semaphoring a message . . . THE Kelly flag (Mr. Kelly is semaphoring) is fluttering, tattered and torn, from the masthead.

We are in the throes of a rebellion. And when it comes to being in the throes of a rebellion, no one can thrice a rebel further than we can.

We threw our last rebel so far that when he came down he was covered in star dust.

Said that he'd touched Mars on his way through the universe, and Pa chased him all the way to Venus.

We decided to become a rebel at 7 a.m. on Saturday, after we'd read in the morning paper that Admiral Chan Chak had paid all the debts incurred by the rebel cruisers Hal Chi and Hal Shen. We hope the Editor of the Telegraph is reading this message.

Being a rebel had run in our family for three or four generations. As a matter of fact, one of our ancestors was Paul Riviere Kelly, who tore madly across the country warning the people that there was going to be a charge on Independence Day.

The report was believed at first, and for a while it looked as if the American Club would be boycotted. Another of our ancestors dispelled the rumour.

"General," he said to Washington, "there will be no charge on Independence Day. We were at the American Club on the last anniversary, and the champagne was free."

A rebel to the core, we are. My core, but you should see our wounds. Our left arm was shot away with grape-jule—grape-jule at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

We lost our right arm at the Battle of Bannockburn.

We were so badly wounded at the famous Battles in the Peninsula that everybody remarked that they had never seen anyone as shot as we were. A Crimean shame, they called it. We have often lost both our legs in these battles.

Shortly afterwards we were appointed General in the famous Fanning Rebellion, when the Volunteers revolted.

We marched with our troops in easy stages across the country until we came into sight of the Golf Club. Then, flashing our sword, we turned to our followers and gave the "forward" command.

"At 'em, boys," we shouted, "we'll win or die in the attempt." Anyway, after we'd captured the nineteenth hole, our sturdy troops also shouted, Robert MacWhirter, also wanted to shout, but said that he'd lost his voice.

In the counter charge we were all shot.

Editor's Note: Who made the counter charge? Editor's Note: We did. We charged for the bar counter.

Since then we have been retired on a pension, which we draw on the first day of each month. Many of our drawings of pensions have been hung in the French Academy of Art as examples of typical sketches of French architecture, and copies may be obtained from us on payment of a nominal fee—say, \$10.

In between drawing pensions we lead a comparatively quiet life, with nothing more exciting to do than spend 23 3/4 hours a day trying to puzzle out something to put in this column.

Occasionally, we accept the invitation of our friends to a quiet nightcap of hot whisky and a dash of soda, and if they are insistent we will have a second. On rare occasions we have a third, and when we reach that stage we generally have a fourth. After the fifth, or maybe the sixth, someone grabs our legs and someone else takes hold of our arms, and we are dragged upstairs to our room and popped out of our clothes. And soda, bed.

Swimmers Shatter Records

TWO WORLD MARKS SET IN DETROIT

BOY WONDER SUCCEEDS

Detroit, July 7. New world records were set today in the American swimming championships held here.

John Macdonald cracked Johnny Weissmuller's 440 yards free style mark, travelling the distance in four minutes 51.5 seconds. Weissmuller swam the 440 yards in four minutes 52 seconds in Honolulu in 1927 and the recent time of Jack Medina of 4 minutes 50.9 seconds not yet having been ratified, Macdonald's record stands.

Adolf Kiefer, sixteen-year-old wonder, thrashed his way to the 100 metres backstroke record in one minute 7.8 seconds.

The previous backstroke mark was one minute 8.2 seconds, and was made by George Kojac, also representing the United States, at Amsterdam in 1928.—*Reuter*.

SOLDIER'S STRANGE ACTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Accused: Yes, no man is my master.

SLEPT IN HEDGE

Inspector Chester-Woods stated that when he saw accused he said he left barracks at 6 p.m. the previous day and had been roaming round Hongkong and Kowloon. When accused arrived at Sam Kung Street he slept under a hedge, and at that time it was raining. Accused left there and went to Prince Edward Road where he had another sleep under the railway bridge. He also slept in a car. When accused saw the house, he decided to break into it.

"I think I will have you medically examined," said the Magistrate in remanding accused for seven days.

FAMOUS OARSMAN HURT IN CRASH

ANOTHER KILLED ON LEEDS-YORK ROAD

London, July 7. The famous oarsman, Guy Nickalls, was seriously injured in a motor collision on the main Leeds-York road to-night. Another man was killed instantly in the crash.

Nickalls was returning to Scotland on a fishing holiday.—*Reuter*.

U. S. THIRD PARTY

"PRODUCTION FOR PROFIT" OPPOSED

Chicago, July 7. The extreme left wing have organized a third party tentatively titled "The American Commonwealth Political Federation," which is committed to "production for use as opposed to the profit system."

Senator Nye, in a speech to the party convention, said: "I favour formulating the foundation of what will really be a second party aligned against the conservatism of both the Republicans and the Democrats. If you build on a solid foundation you can be assured of the support of Liberal opinion in the Senate."

Senator Nye was, however, of the opinion that such a third party could not at present succeed.—*United Press*.

CHINESE GIRL HURT

HIT BY MR. J. GARDINER'S CAR

Mr. J. Gardiner, living at Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, was involved in a motor accident on Saturday afternoon when he knocked down a Chinese girl who is now lying in the Government Civil Hospital suffering from serious injuries.

Mr. Gardiner reported to the Police that while driving private car 3374 along Causeway Bay Road, near Bay View Mansions, a boat-girl, Kwok Tai-kam, aged nine years, suddenly ran across the road. He applied his brakes and swerved but could not avoid hitting the girl with the bumper.

The injured girl was treated at the French Hospital and later transferred to the Government Civil Hospital.

The car sustained damage to the front part by striking again a wall.

SOLTERS HITS THREE HOMERS

BUT ST. LOUIS FAILS AGAINST DETROIT

TIGERS PILE UP 14 TALLIES

New York, July 7. Three home runs scored by Solters, of the St. Louis Browns, were not sufficient to prevent the Detroit Tigers from winning their 14th in the American Baseball League. The Tigers registered a total of fourteen runs against their opponents' five.

The New York Yankees staged a recovery against the Washington Senators following their slip last week, and trounced their opponents to the tune of eleven runs to one.

The New York Giants, leaders of the National League, continue to win their matches and to-day beat the Dodgers by 9-2.

St. Louis Cardinal won a double header from the Reds in the National League while, in the American League, the Phillies and Braves broke even.

Results as cabled by *Reuter* follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	9	1
Boston	7	10	2

(There were thirteen innings).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Boston	1	9	1

(Higgins and Berry scored home runs for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	7	0
Chicago	2	5	1

(Ted Lyons pitched for the White Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	15	1
Detroit	12	11	1

(Solters scored three home runs for the Browns).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	11	1
Washington	1	6	3

(Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri scored home runs for the Giants).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	12	2
New York	9	10	0

(Bartell and Ott scored home runs for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	6	0
Philadelphia	9	13	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	13	14	0
Pittsburgh	1	7	2

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	8	4
St. Louis	9	14	2

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	7	3
St. Louis	5	7	0

(Sullivan scored a home run for the Reds).

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DELIBERATE WITH CAUTION, BUT ACT WITH DECISION; AND YIELD WITH GRACIOUSNESS, OR OPPOSE WITH FIRMNESS.—*Leighton*.

The P. and O. liner Kaiser-I-Hind is due here from Singapore with the English mails at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The Bhutan, also from Singapore, is due at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following selling and buying rates from their Manila Agent this morning:—Benguet, 79-78; Carabul, 25-24½; Gold Rivers, 33-32½.

A Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association whist drive and tombola will be held in the open air at Wellington Barracks, Hongkong, on Monday July 15, commencing at 9 p.m. If the weather is inclement the whist drive will be held in the Sappers Dining Room, Wellington Barracks.

Convicted on a charge of stealing 10 Hongkong silver dollars, one Shanghai silver dollar, one Mexican silver dollar, and one Straits Settlement 50-cent piece, Cheung Piu, aged 17, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Carruthers, prosecuting, stated that defendant slipped his hand behind the glass panel of the Cheung Kee money-changers' shop, 114, Queen's Road Central, and took a handful of coins.

Ho Fong, Lo Sheung, and Chu So, the last-named a married woman, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting at Hollywood Road near Peel Street. It was stated that defendants were seen fighting in the road by a constable with the woman holding a piece of iron bar. The cause of the trouble was not known. The third defendant was discharged owing to lack of evidence, while the first and second defendants were bound over in \$100 to keep the peace for one year.

UNION BATTLE LOOMS

RADICALS TO FIGHT CONSERVATIVES

UNITY FIRST IS SLOGAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco July 7. Harry Bridges, the Australian radical unionist, head of the Pacific Coast longshoremen's organisation, who was so active in

ITALO-ABYSSINIA DEADLOCK

League Committee May Abandon Task

Scheveningen, July 7. The Commission of the League of Nations which is hearing the arguments of Italy and Abyssinia with respect to the frontier dispute in North-east Africa, may abandon its conciliation effort.

Difficulties have arisen at the meetings which make it seem that a deadlock has been reached which cannot be broken.—*Reuter*.

engineering the shipping tie-up in the Pacific ports a year ago, is preparing for another battle.

He is going to New York for the longshoremen's convention where left wing members will attempt to defeat the conservative international president, Mr. Joseph P. Ryan.

Mr. Bridges issued a brief statement before his departure. He said that working contracts were secondary in importance to the preservation of inter-union unity. It was his policy, he maintained, to violate any or all agreements with employers if in so doing they could benefit another union.—*United Press*.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

Spot 13½ cts. down ¼ ct.

Aug/Sept 20½ cts. do

Oct/Dec 20½ cts. do

Jan/May 21½ cts. unchanged

Market: Quiet.

PEIPING EXPRESS DERAILED

FOUR PASSENGERS BADLY HURT

TWO COACHES DEMOLISHED

Peiping, July 8. The Peiping-Pukow Express, which was due here at 8.10 p.m. last night, was derailed at Wei-changwang, fifteen miles from Peiping, yesterday afternoon.

Four Chinese third class passengers were seriously injured, but there have been no fatalities as yet. The sufferers have been rushed to Peiping.

The locomotive and two third class coaches were completely wrecked, but the engineer and fireman escaped serious hurt by jumping clear.

The accident is attributed to the carelessness of a signalman.—*Reuter*.

SILVER PRICES

CURIOUS SITUATION IN LONDON MARKET

New York, July 7. Senator Thomas commenting on the drop in the recent silver price, contended that the banks, with previous knowledge of when the Treasury would buy and sell, were able to profit either on the rising or falling price.

The Senator for Oklahoma emphasised that he did not accuse either Mr. Morgenthau or the banks of duplicity, but he insisted, "banks will be banks," when an opportunity for profit arises.

"If the purchasing of silver were to be accelerated," he added, "a price of \$1.20 cents per ounce would be reached long before the United States reached the prescribed quota of \$50,000,000 worth of monetary silver."

He contended that, armed with control of the silver price with a large say in determining the price of gold, the United States should enter into an international conference for stabilisation of gold and silver in a bimetallic system.—*Reuter*.

Senators Sign Petition

Washington, July 7. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma stated that 40 senators, democrats and republicans, had already signed a petition, which had been got up by the group of silver senators to be sent to President Roosevelt, asking him to accelerate the United States silver purchasing programme with a view to increasing the price of silver.

Senator Thomas said that he hoped to secure 49 signatures or a majority of the Senate before submitting the petition.

"The President has now full powers to raise the price of silver," he declared, "but we feel that the programme has not been carried out energetically enough. The paramount issue before the nation is silver."—*Reuter*.

Unusual Situation

London, July 7. An unprecedented development in the history of the bullion market occurred during the fixing of the price of silver in London to-day, when the brokers decided to delay the fixing in order to see whether America would enter the market.

The price is usually fixed on Saturday morning at 12 o'clock noon. To-day, however, it was not fixed until 2.45 p.m.

This morning brokers received very heavy selling orders from India and China, especially India, and if the price had been fixed at these orders every silver bull would have occurred.

The brokers felt that such a price would not be a true reflection of market conditions and therefore returned to their offices in order to wait for America.

On reassembling, America entered the market as a very heavy buyer, absorbing the Eastern offerings. The price accordingly only fell a few pence for spot.

The market was finally described as steady.—*Reuter*.

Z.B.W. REPORT

HOURS OF TRANSMISSION DURING JUNE

The monthly report on ZBW for June states that the actual hours of transmission totalled 270.50 of which 180.50 were devoted to European programmes and 90 to Chinese programmes as follows:

Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, European 31, Chinese 34.

Evening transmission, European 119½, Chinese 86½.

Monthly percentages—European, 66.73; Chinese, 33.27.

During the month the following items were broadcast:—Dance programmes 20, European studio concerts 22, Chinese studio concerts 7, European lectures 10, Chinese lectures 1, Chinese children's concerts 4.

New licences issued during June totalled 88. There was one renewal of a licence.

In addition to the programmes broadcast by Z.B.W., thirteen European and Chinese programmes were broadcast from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles—European 9 hrs; Chinese 21 hrs.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Cinema Review By Silhouette

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 565 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.50 p.m. A Request Programme.

Band—Marching with Sousa.

Orchestral—William Tell Overture (Rossini).

Vocal Gems—Il Trovatore (Verdi).

Orchestral—Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke).

Songs—Beyond the Blue Horizon.

Song—Always in all ways.

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano).

Orchestral—Over the Waves (Rosas).

Vocal Gems—No, No Nanette.

Fox-Trot—Ila-Cha-Cha.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Cinema Review by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-11 p.m. A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10.45 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.45 p.m. Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche, Op. 28 (Till's Merry Pranks) (R. Strauss).

8.47-9 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 1. A Joyful Monk am I (Andran); 2. The Admiral's Broom (Beynon); 3. The Man in the Street (Longstaffe); 4. The Winding Road (Andrew).

9-9.17 p.m. The Virtuoso String Quartet.

Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind accompaniment. (Ravoy).

Nocturne, No. 3 (Bridge).

9.17-9.30 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Billy Mayerl.

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05-10.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The Evelyn Collier Silver Prize Band; conductor, David Williams; Evelyn Burns (Tenor).

10.30 p.m.-10.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Meet the Detectives of Fiction."

"Meet Father Brown," presented by his creator G. K. Chesterton.

10.45 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJI, 10.74 metres and DJN 1.45 metres).

DJI 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.

DJI 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.

DJI 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.

DJI 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. DJI, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Women's Programme: "Mother and Child."

5.20 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Relief. Cologne: "We lead the Coal, we forge the Steel." A Radio Picture of German Work in the Ruhr.

6.30 p.m. March Music.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert: Light Music.

7.30 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJI, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJI on 10.65 metres (16,250 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJI, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Walter Fick.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJI and in Dutch on DJN.

10 p.m. Who brings much bath August for all. Special Concert of Light Music with Interpretations.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJI and DJN.

11.30 p.m. Current Events.

11.45 p.m. From the Life of the Crafts Apprentice: Past and Present. Musical Character Sketches by Hans Kuno Volkmann.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJI and in Dutch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJI, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GRA	6,650 k.c.	45.10 metres
GDB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,945 k.c.	30.10 metres
GSI	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,465 k.c.	25.20 metres
GSP	12,110 k.c.	24.83 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.84 metres
GSIH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSL	15,120 k.c.	19.84 metres
GSL	21,440 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) A Studio Concert by Hilarious Lagan (Hilarious) and Maura Lympany (Pianoforte).

7.45 a.m. Empire Bookshop—No. 11. Reading of extracts from "Nigerian Sketches" by E. P. O. Hargreaves.

"Paradise" a Novel of Tamsin, by G. H. Lancaster; and "The Lonely Island" (Tristan da Cunha) by Rose Annie Rogers.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.

8 a.m. A Scottish Religious Service.

8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben, Jack Allan's Palm Court Variety Entertainment in a presentation of London Tunes.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.10 a.m.

11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. All-England Lawn Tennis Gent. Doubles Final in a presentation of London Tunes.

7.35 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.

8.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert.

9 p.m. The News.

9.15 p.m. Arthur Salsbery and his Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 6.)

For your hours of ease.....

FURTHER CHANGES MADE IN ENGLAND'S ELEVEN

THIRD CRICKET TEST

FOUR PLAYERS INVITED FOR FIRST TIME

WILFRED BARBER GETS OPPORTUNITY ON DOUBLE CENTURY

HARDSTAFF'S INNINGS AGAINST THE TOURISTS RECOGNISED

(By "Sagax")

A *Reuter's* message from London this morning mentions that thirteen players have now been asked to attend the Haddingley Cricket Ground at Leeds for the Third Cricket Test match against the South African tourists who trounced England at Lord's a week ago.

There are several changes made and, judging by the performances of the new-comers, it would seem that some weak spots have been strengthened.

The thirteen players from whom the final team will be selected are: R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire), J. C. Clay (Glamorgan), H. W. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), H. Verity (Yorkshire), W. Barber (Yorkshire), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire), L. E. C. Ames (Kent), M. S. Nichols (Essex), E. Clark (Northants), Denis Smith (Derbyshire), J. Hardstaff (Notts) and E. Hollies (Warwickshire).

dropped after the Lord's defeat are E. R. T. Holmes, who deputised for N. S. Mitchell-Innes, James Langridge, W. Farrington, and T. B. Mitchell while in their places are J. C. Clay, Barber, Smith, Hardstaff and Hollies.

MITCHELL-INNES UNFIT?

Presumably Mitchell-Innes has not yet recovered from his recent injury which made him unfit for the Second Test from which he had to withdraw. It will be remembered that while the match at Lord's was in progress he was scoring a century for Surrey elsewhere and only the fact that he is still unfit for Test cricket is keeping him out of the team.

Hollies, who deputised, was a failure, although the Surrey captain immediately followed up his ignominious display at Lord's with a brilliant double century for Surrey in his next match. His place as the second amateur in the side is taken by Clay, the Glamorgan trundler.

Of Clay the latest edition of Wisden remarks "A tribute to Clay's accuracy was the fact that fully a third of his overs (during the 1934 season) were maidens. His lightning and perfect length were the reasons for his success even more than his ability to spin the ball and conceal the break. It has been said that batsmen have often thought they were receiving a half-volley from Clay only to find to their surprise it was a perfect length ball. Had Clay been as well supported in attack as he was in the field Glamorgan might have finished in the top half of the table."

During the current season Clay has several notable achievements to his credit and the failure of T. B. Mitchell gained for him his place in the England team for the first time.

BATTING STRENGTHENED

Wilfred Barber, the Yorkshire all-rounder, has been eminently successful

with the bat during the past couple of years, and during the current season he has surpassed all his previous efforts. He should strengthen the batting of the side. His double century against Surrey was not only the highest of the season but the best score he has ever registered, beating his previous best of 248 against Kent last season. Hardstaff is another new-comer who has been doing well with the bat. He has three centuries to his credit this season and his 154 against the South Africans at Trent Bridge for Notts made his place certain.

Hollies, the Warwickshire bowler, is given his first opportunity to play against the South Africans. He has shown vast improvement during recent years and his leg breaks and googlies may easily upset the South Africans if he is finally selected, although it is doubtful whether he will be given a place with both Verity and Clay in the side.

Denis Smith, the Derbyshire batsman, was selected for the first match but was not able to take his place in the team and was deputised by J. Iddon while Clark, the fast bowler, was twelfth man in the Second Match at Lord's.

The Haddingley match is being played on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday.

TOUR OF THE EAST

EXPLANATION FOR FAILURES

BASEBALLERS' SLUMP

New York. Now comes the front office of the New York Yankees with an explanation for the distressing slump of Messrs. Lou Gehrig, big league home run king, and Vernon (El Guffy) Gomez erstwhile ace south-paw and highest-paid pitcher in the majors.

Ed Barrow and his business office associate are convinced the oriental barnstorming tour in which Gehrig and Gomez participated last fall is the reason why Gehrig is hitting under 250 and why Gomez has already experienced six setbacks whereas last year he lost only five all season.

Lawn Bowls Programme For To-Day

OPEN SINGLES MATCHES

Only Singles matches will be played this afternoon in the local Lawn Bowls Championships. There are four fixtures down for decision in the third round of the competition.

Two Interport players will be figuring in the tie, C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio, being due to meet A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R. C., while B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C. C., is to play G. E. F. Thompson, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

V. Petherick, of the Kowloon B. G. C., who was a semi-finalist last year, is also to play. The programme is as follows: C. G. Silva (Club de Recreio) v. A. R. Dallah (Indian R. C.) G. E. F. Thompson (Kowloon Bowling Green Club) v. B. W. Bradbury (Craigengower C. C.)

CRACK AMERICAN SWIMMERS FOR VISIT TO JAPAN

JACK MEDICA TO BE INCLUDED

PREPARING FOR OLYMPICS

Tokyo, June 25. Fifteen picked American swimmers, including several world record-holders, will visit Japan next August for a series of encounters with this country's mermen, the Japan Swimming Association revealed to-day.

Included on the team will be Jack Medica, Seattle, Washington, who holds United States' record in 440, 500, and 800 yards and one-mile races, and Albert Vandeventer, who holds the national records in the 100-meter and 150 yards back stroke events.

The races, which are intended as a rehearsal for the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin, will be staged at the Meiji Jingu pool here. The American swimmers will be selected at trials in Denver, Colo., during the first week-end in July.

The Hongkong Racing Record for the first half of 1935 has just been published by the Hongkong Jockey Club and circulated to members.

"CENTRE-POISE"



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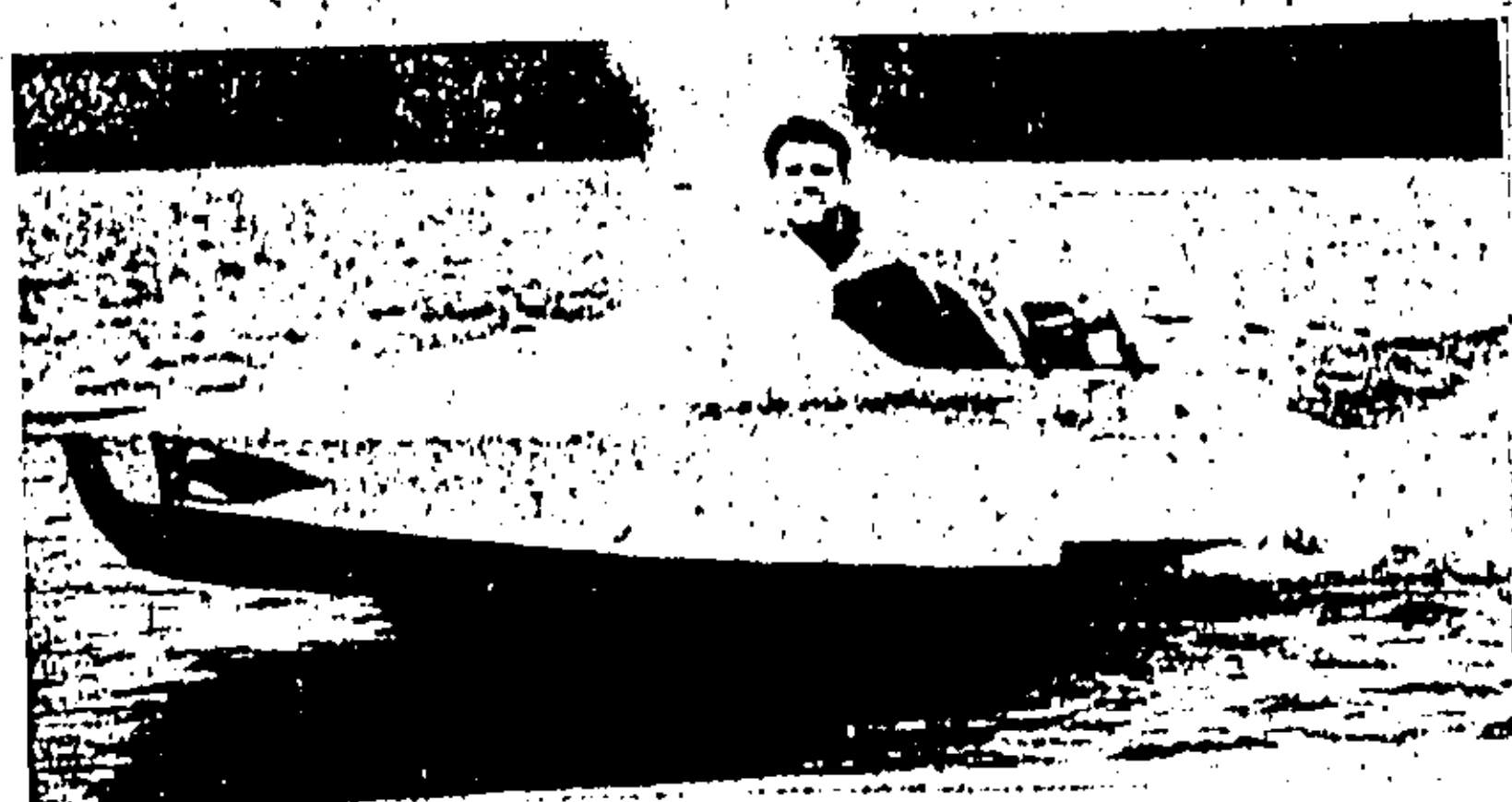
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R. Stanley Dollar Jr. in his speedboat Uncle Sam.

SPEEDBOAT RACING IN PARIS

ONLY AMERICAN ENTRANT

STANLEY DOLLAR COMPETES

The mystery speedboat "Uncle Sam" belonging to R. Stanley Dollar Jr., was the only American entrant in the International Speedboat Races at Paris, France last Saturday.

The boat was given its final tests in a secret workout over the smooth surface of Lake Merced in San Francisco. Only young Dollar and his father, R. Stanley Dollar Sr., president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, a corps of mechanicians and a few close personal friends were on hand to witness the trials. After the trim white speedster had skimmed the mile straightaway of Lake Merced a dozen times or more, with young Stanley at the wheel clocking the speed and revolutions, the youthful pilot grinned his satisfaction at the performance and ordered his craft made ready at once for shipment to France.

The race was fixed for Saturday in the River Seine around the Island of Paris over a 2,700-metre course but as yet no result is to hand. The boat amassing the greatest mileage within two hours, will be adjudged the winner. Ten boats were entered in the international classic. England had three, France three, Italy three and America only one—young Stanley Dollar's "Uncle Sam."

Boats were not to exceed 350 kilos, (about 770 lbs.) dry weight. Mechanical specifications of the Dollar boat were a carefully guarded secret, known only to father and son and the builders. Three of the finest power boat builders in America and young Dollar himself laboured almost day and night for weeks to finish off the present craft and make of her a champion.

Saturday's race is a newcomer among international speedboat classics, this being the inaugural event. It was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dupuy, and is known as the Spreckels Trophy race. Mrs. Dupuy is the former Dorothy Spreckels, daughter of the late A. B. Spreckels, pioneer San Francisco shipping and sugar magnate. If there is any substance to the "fitness of things," it would be eminently fit and appropriate for the grandson of another famous pioneer of San Francisco—the late Captain Robert Dollar—to take the Spreckels trophy home to San Francisco.

Permanent possession of the 150,000-franc trophy requires three successive winnings. In addition to the trophy, cash prizes of 150,000 francs are offered in each annual race.

Young Stanley Dollar is a director of the Yachtman's Association of America, and raced under the colours of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco. The Paris event was run under the rules and regulations of the American Power Boat Association, and if young Dollar has been successful in winning this year's event, next year's race will be held in San Francisco under the jurisdiction of the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Having had considerable previous experience with power boats, despite his 21 years, young Dollar has demonstrated possession of an iron nerve and uncanny judgment in handling his meteor-like craft.

The thing is dangerous seems never to occur to this daring young American. Apparently he is without fear. His only objective is victory. And victory he is always determined to have.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

U.S.R.C. TO PLAY

Only one match is being played this afternoon in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League. This is between the U.S.R.C. and the Kowloon Cricket Club and will be played on the former's courts.

out by thought of the rule, and are losing their wickets in other ways. It is suggested, however, that in course of time familiarity will breed confidence, if not contempt. Meanwhile, cricketers are debating the questions: Will two-day matches continue when wickets are drier and the weather consistently warm? Will the new I. W. rule continue to prove of sufficient psychological aid to the bowler to maintain the present low scoring averages? "Quot homines, tot sententiae."

KOWLOON C. C. FOUR IN SEMI-FINAL

OF OPEN LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

A BETTER BALANCED COMBINATION WINS BY EIGHT SHOTS

(By "Sagax")

Showing a definite superiority in the general balance of the rink, the Kowloon C. C. Open Championship quartette, consisting of J. W. M. Brown, R. C. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay, yesterday qualified for the semi-final of the Rinks championship on the Craigengower C. C. Green where they beat D. Khan, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R. C., by 20 shots to twelve.

The scoring throughout was close; there was never more than a difference of eight shots separating the rinks at any stage of the game, but there was never any doubt as to the comparative strengths of the two fours and the Kowloon C. C. players secured a well earned victory by virtue of superior bowling, each of the four players contributing his quota to their triumph.

The Indians were always best served by Khan as their lead and if it had not been for his consistency in invariably saving the shot, the losers would never have given such a good account of themselves as to suffer only an eight-shot defeat. The Indian R. C. No. 1 was the outstanding player of the match and he sent down very few wasted woods.

So well was he playing his shots that Brown was invariably beaten by the coming lead. Brown, himself, was playing bowls of a very good standard but he was just that shade below the form of Khan and the task of dislodging the Indians was left to the latter bowlers.

Craig was responsible for some good work but he was very erratic at times and it was merely his greater experience that gave him the slight advantage over Bux whose bowling was also inconsistent with a mixture of good and bad woods.

Fincher was the better of the three and put in some valuable work but there were times when he was unable to find the proper weight of the green, particularly when rolling "up the hill."

DALLAH UNFORTUNATE Hyde Lay was the more useful of the ships although Dallah was sending down some well placed woods. The Kowloon C. C. player was drawing with deadly accuracy and scored many good shots but he too had his bad patches.

The Indian R. C. skip showed more consistency and his woods were more accurate placed in that they were nearer the objective on more occasions than were Hyde-Lay's but Dallah did not enjoy the best of luck and many of his shots either knocked out a counter or humped up an additional shot for the opposition.

When the Kowloon C. C. rink opened with a score of three on the first hole followed by a similar count on the third, when the score was made 6-1 in their favour, it seemed that the match was to be a run-away affair but the Indian R. C. players scored on the next three holes to make the scores level at 6-6, and again 7-7.

On the fifth hole the Kowloon C. C. team struck a bad patch and when the skips went to roll their woods the Indians were lying five. Hyde Lay drew second shot to save four.

A BURNED HEAD Khan, and Bux in brilliant form and as a result of some beautiful deliveries the Indian R. C. registered a score of three.

However, a four on the ninth hole gave the Kowloon players the lead again and from that stage they were definitely the better rink, playing more consistently together without there being any decided weakness in the side.

At the end of the 18th head the Peninsula side were leading by 17-11 and when they were lying three on the next head, the game seemed all over, but Dallah, with his first wood, drove for and burned the Jack. The Indians then scored a single on the re-played 19th head and were lying three on the 20th when Hyde-Lay trailed the Jack for a count of two.

A single on the final head gave the Kowloon C. C. rink the right to enter the semi-final.

REFUSED TO MARRY A CHAMPION

BAER WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN ACCORDING TO MRS. BAER

New York, June 30.

Maxie Baer's new "missus" today took over the reins of marital obligations a little earlier than wives generally do, informing the world in general and Maxie in particular that he wasn't going to fight again, "not if I've got anything to say about it."

Apparently Mrs. Baer, until yesterday Mary Ellen Sullivan, has got plenty to "say about it." Maxie appeared a trifle stumped at "I'll wifify" positive assertion. "Her opinion carries lots of weight," he told newshawks dubiously. He refused to commit himself further, either way.

"I told Maxie that I wouldn't marry him as long as he was champion," Mary Ellen elucidated for the benefit of a slightly awe-struck audience.

Before marrying Maxie, she was manager of a Washington coffee shop. Newspapermen feel it must have been here that she acquired the dominance that has led to the bestowal of the cognomen "softie" upon hitherto "Big Bad" Baer.

Maxie's retirement from ring activity would rob the squared circle of one of its most widely-known figures. —Associated Press.

TO TURN CATHOLIC

New York, July 1. After attending his first church services with his new wife, Maxie Baer, ex-world's heavyweight champion, to-day disclosed that he was considering turning Roman Catholic.

The announcement was interpreted as further indication of the new Mrs. Baer's influence over the big Jewish-American fighter, until recently Broadway's outstanding playboy.

Yesterday Mrs. Baer said Maxie wouldn't fight again, not as long as she "had anything to say about it."

Maxie refused to take issues concurring to newspapermen her opinion "carried a lot of weight with him."—United Press.

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COTTON BEATS ALLISS AT SAND MOOR

TWO MASTERS DEFEY THE TEMPEST IN GOLF FINAL

A SPECTATOR HIT BY BALL ON DECISIVE GREEN

London, June 10. Henry Cotton (Waterloo, Belgium) beat Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield) by three holes up and two to play in the 36-hole final of the Yorkshire Evening News £750 tournament at Sand Moor on Saturday.

A great game ended in unhappy fashion for a spectator by the sixteenth green, who received the ball from Cotton's second shot full on the forehead and, bleeding freely, was carried from the course to the house of a member, where he later recovered sufficiently to go home.

The ball bounded on to the green and stopped some five yards from the hole. Cotton, although aware of something amiss in the crowd, lipped the hole for three. Alliss from a little nearer made a bold effort to keep the game alive, but his ball struck his opponent's. Cotton at once went to the house to inquire after the well-being of the injured spectator.

A violent south-westerly tempest roared across the course all day, calling for complete mastery of a variety of shots, and in those both players showed themselves masters, both in holding the ball up in the wind and in keeping it low. The biggest crowd ever to attend this final hemmed the players in, displayed the utmost disregard for hats, which on occasions darkened the air like flocks of wild-fowl, thundered ahead after each shot, and with much shouting of "Fore!" back on the left back on the right!" were finally marshalled to allow the next shots to be played.

The approximate scores were:

FIRST ROUND

Cotton: 4 4 3 6 4 2 4 4—35 out;
5 5 5 5 5 2 4 4—38 home—73.

Alliss: 6 4 3 4 5 3 4 4—37 out;
5 5 5 5 5 2 4 4—38 home—75.

SECOND ROUND

Cotton: 4 4 3 6 4 2 4 4—37;
4 4 3 6 4 2 4 4—37.

Alliss: 4 3 5 5 5 4 4 4—36;
5 4 4 5 5 4 4 4—41.

With the wind raging furiously over his left shoulder Cotton hit a terrific drive straight down the middle, and at once took the lead, as Alliss' second shot was carried into a garden. To the second, with the wind left to right, Cotton hit a glorious low wooden shot to the foot of the green, but was short with his run-up, and Alliss, short all the way, scraped a half in four.

THREE

Uneventful halves make poor reading, but the fourth hole was halved in three, and both played it flawlessly; in the following right-to-left wind they pulled their second shots up, almost where they pitched, six feet past the hole—the balls touching.

Cotton, in doubt about the club to use for his second shot to the fifth, was short, and then played a weak pitch, and Alliss, whose chipping was a feature, squared the match, only to fall behind again by taking three putts on the sixth green. With the wind over his left shoulder Cotton put his tee-shot six feet from the pin at the short seventh and holed the putt, and with both expending three putts on the ninth green he reached the turn with his two holes lead.

The wind was at its fiercest along the reservoir and, blowing diagonally left to right, against, called for perfectly struck and controlled shots. Alliss' second to the eleventh was whirled down the steep bank and behind a bush, but he saved the hole with a great recovery, and he saved the twelfth with another delicate chip, after holding his tee-shot up too much.

Cotton became three up at the thirteenth, where a well struck putt stopped on the lip, and Alliss, endeavouring to yet in round it, knocked his opponent's ball in.

Then came a thrilling period, Alliss squaring the match at sixteenth. The wind was hurrying up the valley of the long fourteenth and both found it heavy going. Cotton, out of the remote past, reviving a full-blooded top with a brassie, followed by a shot pulled into trouble, and Alliss being bunkered in three. Alliss, however, recovered well and holed a twelve-foot putt to win.

When Alliss holed a putt of 6 yards to win the short fifteenth in two, excitement became intense, and when he holed another long putt to win the sixteenth and square, there was considerable enthusiasm. Alliss' brilliant putting patch ended at the eighteenth, where neither reached the green with their seconds; he just failed from nine feet, and Cotton, holing from about six feet, went back to his hotel for luncheon and massage with a one hole lead.

The wind showed no signs of decreasing. The crowd had grown to unwieldy proportions when the second round started, and Alliss gave them plenty of thrills for he holed from 8 ft. to win the second in 3. Cotton saved the third with a 12 ft. putt after both had played in different seconds, and again took the lead at the fourth where, after driving into a bunker far down the middle, he pitched up 3 ft. from the hole—a great shot—Alliss in the meantime having put a weak chip into a bunker.

ALLISS SQUARES

Cotton missed the green to the left of the short seventh, was bunkered, out and over, and Alliss squared with a 3. Then at the short ninth he took the lead for the first time. Cotton, whom this green appears to puzzle, taking three putts from some 16 yds.

Now was the crisis, and magnificently Cotton rose to the occasion. He played a glorious second shot to the 10th, held up in the wind with perfect mastery, and, with Alliss' second carried away down the bank, squared again. He was over the back of the eleventh, but atoned for a weak chip by holing from nine feet to get his half; then he won the twelfth. There he was short and bunkered. His recovery, struck boldly up against the wind hit a ridge of the green and with a back spin to aid it came back a full yard. It was one of two magnificent recoveries, the other being at the fourth, where, despite the following wind, he had not so much work on the ball that it pulled up like a sprinter with a torn muscle.

Alliss, who had put his second over, played a chip back, weak and quite unlike the pitiless efficiency which had marked his short game hitherto. Even so, he failed by a hair's-breadth to sink a six-yard putt down the tricky slope.

That was the turning point, and Cotton never looked back. Alliss was over the back of the 13th down wind, Cotton took no risks and finished 15 yards short of the flag. Alliss pitched back up the bank, and then failed with a twelve-foot putt. The 14th was again an adventurous hole for both, Alliss cutting his drive on to an adjacent fairway, but finally binging a good third up five yards from the hole, and Cotton, in minor troubles on the left all the way, eventually saving the hole with a clever pitch which finished three feet from the hole.

Cotton played a good tee-shot to the short 15th, but Alliss pulled his into rough under trees and could not get his four. Three up and three to go, the match ended, as already described, on the sixteenth green.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the acknowledged queen of the world's tennis courts, has staged a brilliant comeback in her effort to regain her throne. Here she is on the Wimbledon course, talking across the nets to Trainer Haskeet, Wimbledon professional.

INTERPORT SWIMMING CONTEST

AWAITING REPLY FROM NORTH

The proposal to hold the forthcoming swimming Interport between Hongkong and Shanghai from September 18 to 21 has been forwarded by the Victoria Recreation Club, under whose auspices the contest will be held, to the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association.

The reply to this proposal is being awaited, and as soon as it is received all swimming clubs and associations in the Colony will be notified so that they may nominate any swimmers they think good enough for Interport trials.

Meanwhile, tentative arrangements have been made for the coming contest. Should the suggestion be accepted by Shanghai, it is proposed to hold the Colony swimming championships during the last week of August, and to reserve the first and part of the second week of September for the Interport trials.

Later, a meeting of all swimming clubs will be called to discuss further details and to form a selection committee.

V.R.C. GALA

Owing to the Interport, the swimming night gala, organised by the V.R.C., have been curtailed. The next and last one will be held on Saturday. An interesting programme has been arranged, and besides the usual events for members, invitations have been extended to other swimming clubs to take part in certain items.

The following is the programme: 75 yards Medley race (handicap) open to boys between 12 and 16 years of age.

100 yards Free Style, aggregate (handicap) members "B" class.
50 yards Free Style (Open).
200 yards Free Style Relay.
Blindfold Race (members).
200 yards Free Style Relay (Invitation).

150 yards Free Style (handicap), aggregate members "B" class.
Diving Exhibition (H. L. Ozorio and Ed. da Rosa).

50 yards Free Style (handicap) open to boys under 12.
Water Polo. European Y.M.C.A. v. V.R.C.
Entries for the members' events close this evening, and the heats will be swum off on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. GALA

The European Y.M.C.A. will hold its second monthly night gala on Wednesday. The programme has not yet been arranged but it will probably consist of the 50, 100, and 200 yards Free Style events, and a 200 yards relay of either four or eight men. There will also probably be several events for the ladies, including a mixed relay and the ladies' 50 yards aggregate handicap.

Two other clubs will probably be invited to take part in the gala which in all probability will be wound up with a water polo game between the "Y" and the Rest.

WIGHTMAN CUP AND AUSTRALIA

MOVE TO GAIN ADMISSION

WOMEN'S TENNIS INTERNATIONAL

Mr. Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, will also endeavour to gain admission for Australia to the women's international competition for the Wightman Cup.

If this is not possible, he will endeavour to interest other nations in a similar competition.

It is stated that France and Germany would support the idea. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia will seek the support of other nations.

ALL THE WINNERS AT WIMBLEDON

MRS. MOODY ONLY FOREIGNER

THREE TITLES FOR ENGLAND

The following is a full list of winners in this year's events at Wimbledon:

MEN'S SINGLES

Champion—Fred J. Perry (Great Britain).
Runner-up—Baron Gottfried von Cramm (Germany).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Champion—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.A.).
Runner-up—Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.).

MEN'S DOUBLES

Champions—Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist (Australia).
Runners-up—Wilmmer Allison and John van Ryn (U.S.A.).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Champions—Miss Freda James and Miss Katharine Stammers (Great Britain).
Runners-up—Madame Mathieu (France) and Frau Sperling (Germany).

MIXED DOUBLES

Champions—Fred Perry and Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain).
Runners-up—Mr. and Mrs. Hopman (Australia).

DOUBLE CENTURY BY BARBER

YORKSHIRE MAN EXCELS

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

London, July 6. The highest individual score of the season so far was made to-day by W. Barber, of Yorkshire, who, playing against Surrey at Sheffield, hit up 255 runs, beating C. Washbrook's (Lancashire) score of 228 against Oxford. Barber's fine performance was responsible for Yorkshire's huge total of 531 for five wickets.

NOTTS v. SOUTH AFRICANS

The South Africans are not doing too well against Notts at Nottingham. Notts amassed a total of 312 runs. J. Hardstaff contributing 154 to the score.

When stumps were drawn for the day, the tourists had made 54 for the loss of three wickets.

SUSSEX v. GLOUCESTER

Inspired bowling by Maurice Tate, the old Test cricketer, and J. Cornford, who captured five for nine and five for 28 respectively, dismissed Gloucestershire for only 39 runs in the first innings in their match against Sussex at Hove.

The home team made merry at the expense of the Gloucestershire bowlers and had scored 412 for three wickets when play finished for the day. J. Parks hit up his third century of the season with a fine 135, while T. Cook made his first three-figure score of the season with 121 not out.

DERBYSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE

Play has been pretty even so far in the match between Derbyshire and Lancashire which is being played at Buxton.

Derbyshire have made 237, while Lancashire's champion county have lost one wicket for 24 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE v. SOMERSETSHIRE

Scoring was slow in the match between Worcestershire and Somersetshire at Dudley. Batting the whole day, Worcestershire made 225.

WARWICKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

Warwickshire are engaged against Middlesex at Birmingham. The home team scored 308 in their first innings, while Middlesex had 53 on the board for one wicket when stumps were drawn for the day.

ESSEX v. NORTHANTS

Though they themselves scored only 159 in their first innings, Northants are in a better position than Essex, who have been dismissed for 60. E. W. Clark, the Northants' fast bowler, was responsible for the low score put up by Essex, taking six wickets for only 30 runs.

KENT v. HAMPSHIRE

Playing against Kent at Tonbridge, Hampshire have taken the whole day to put on 321 runs.

GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTERSHIRE

Meeting Leicestershire at Newport, Glamorgan have made 246 in their first innings, and at close of play to-day, Leicestershire had 37 for one.—*Reuter.*

MEMORIALS

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HENLEY REGATTA

Fast Times Recorded In Final Events

London, July 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin were present at Henley to-day to see the Regatta end in triumph for Cambridge University and Switzerland. Glorious weather and a following wind made conditions much faster than they have been previously.

The final of the Grand Challenge Cup, between the Leander Club and Pembroke College, Cambridge, was marred by a mishap to the stroke of the former crew. He slipped off his slide at the first stroke.

As a result, Pembroke quickly got a lead of three lengths over the holders and won the Cup for the first time in the history of the competition. Leander strove heroically, and the race was fast.

Pembroke had only three quarters of a length to spare at the finish, their time being 6 mins. 53 secs. The second boat of Pembroke College just failed to win the Thames Challenge Cup, which was retained by the London Rowing Club, who won by a quarter of a length in 7 mins. 5 secs.

The Zurich Rowing Club, with one of the finest fours ever seen at Henley, won the Stewards' Cup, the premier four-oared event, by three lengths from the London Rowing Club in 7 mins. 14 secs. This time is ten seconds under the record. This is the first time that the Stewards' Cup has ever been won by a Continental crew.

ANOTHER SWISS SUCCESS

Another Swiss victory was recorded in the Diamond Sculls when Ruffin, of Switzerland, beat Zarvels, of Czechoslovakia, by three and a half lengths in 8 mins. 15 secs. The Ladies' Plate, Visitors' Cup and the Silver Goblets all went to Cambridge crews.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, won the Ladies' Plate, beating Eton College by one length in 7 mins. 7 secs. Jesus College, Cambridge, beat the First Trinity College in the Visitors' Cup by three lengths in 7 mins. 40 secs. Jesus College also claimed the Silver Goblets when Cecil and Burnford beat Fiddler and Newton, of the Thames Rowing Club, by two and a half lengths in 8 mins. 20 secs.

The Wyfold Cup was retained by Reading University, who finished two lengths ahead of the Thames Rowing Club in 7 mins. 39 secs.—*Reuter Special.*

RYDER CUP GOLF

America's Team Against Great Britain

New York, July 7. The following have been selected to represent the United States in the Ryder Cup competition, to be played against Great Britain at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on September 28 and 29: Walter Hagen, captain, Paul Runyan, Sam Parks, Olin Dutra, K.Y. Luffoon, Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, and Craig Wood.—*Reuter.*

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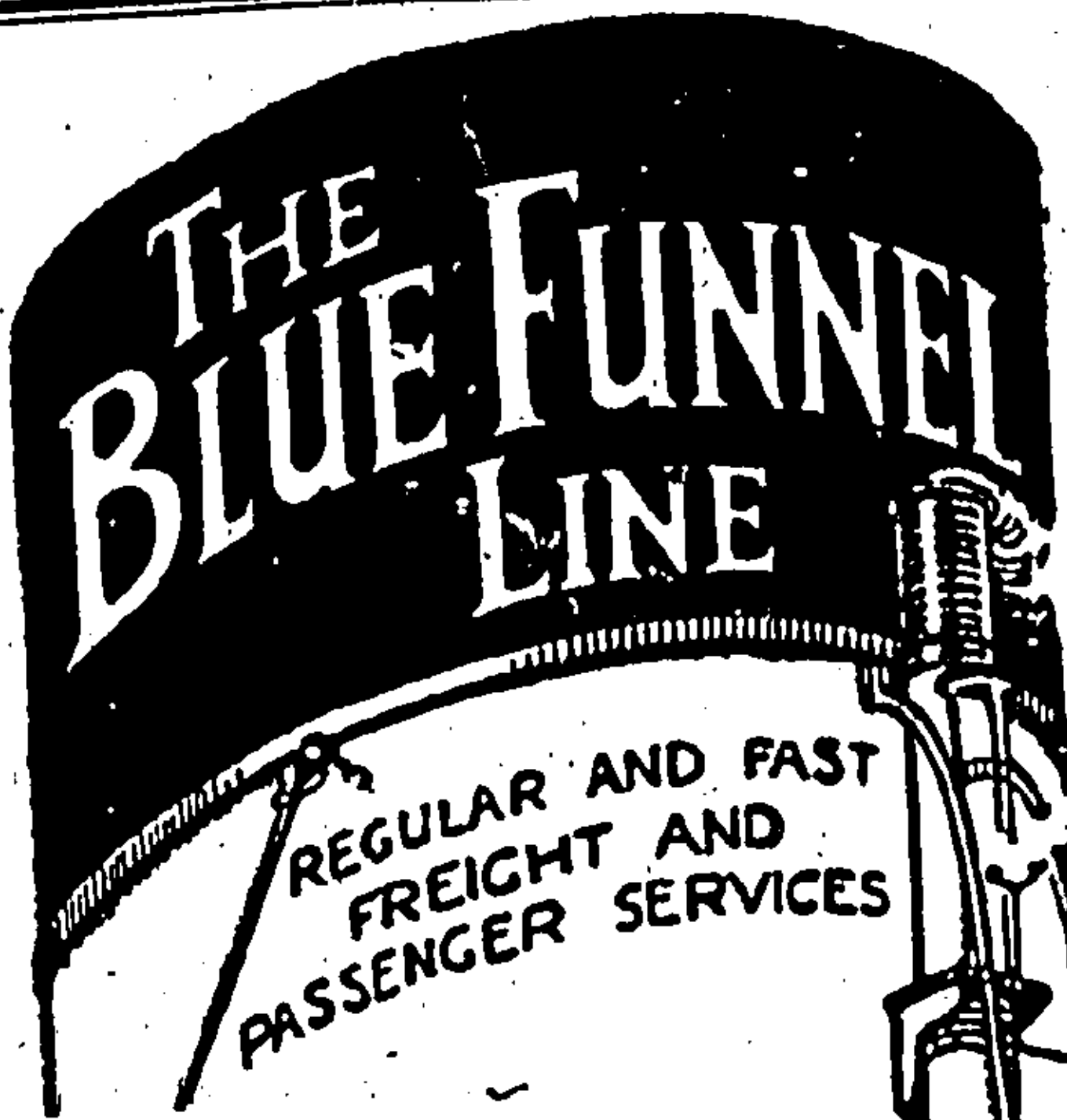
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKERHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKERHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHERTON, who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSEY, who has been in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends. DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strikerhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and pretends to be his companion. Katharine is jealous. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to help her. She keeps Zoe in a night club which has opened nearby. Gibbs is there with a beautiful woman.

CHAPTER XV

Zoe, absorbed in the mirror of her compact, an expensive and lovely trifle, did not catch sight of Gibbs Larkin for another minute.

When she did, she took it "like a little soldier." John Kaye said later. Her colour came to her lips and was instantly suppressed. Gibbs had followed the tall, sinuous young woman in black net to a table at the very edge of the pool. He was, plainly, absorbed in the conversation. The young woman had the candidly revealing figure of a show girl. Her black hair, growing in a bold widow's peak, was drawn demurely back from a white forehead. Jewels dangled from her ears and her bare arms were gleaming with narrow bracelets.

Zoe stared. Quite frankly and childishly she stared, as if in a hypnotic fascination. Gibbs' sleek head bent toward his companion's; he hung, as if enraptured, on her every word.

Katharine waited to turn her eyes away. The naked misery in Zoe's face was terrible. John must have heard something—she must have known, or at least he felt that Gibbs could be found here! How extraordinary was this quiet man with the easy voice and the supple surgeon's hands! She marvelled at him.

A waiter came up and John said something to him in a low voice and he went away.

Zoe said, "I think I must be getting back."

"That was all. There was dignity in her bearing, and pride, too."

"Just as you say," said John. "You see it once and you've seen it all."

Gibbs, with his back turned, was somehow made aware of the attention of the little group. Perhaps the young woman in the extravagantly cut black dress had told him that three people at a nearby table were gazing at him.

He whirled, his rather heavy body pivoting at the waist. His eyes met Zoe's. There was a sickening moment in which Katharine felt the utter folly and uselessness of attempting further conversation. Zoe had risen to her feet and John with her. In mid-flight Gibbs met her.

"Hello, hello, hello!" But you could see the discomfort behind that insignificant pose.

Zoe did not answer. She was, thought Katharine, a little like a doe caught in a thicket—they had seen one

last fall in the mountains. Zoe's eyes had the same stricken look.

"Well, who would have thought of finding you here?" Gibbs brushed on, determined to brazen the thing out.

Zoe could not find her voice. Katharine said, "We were only just going."

"Ah, so soon?" hurried Gibbs. "But it's a very jolly place, don't you think? Such amusing people."

"Very!" cried Zoe. "Very amusing."

Dr. Kaye took her arm. It wouldn't do to have her break here. A scene at the Blue Sky Bath Club would be material for the Broadway columnists who haunted such meeting places in the summertime.

"You take your hands off my girl," Gibbs said, very low. And now Katharine was sure he had been drinking. His eyes had a glazed, unnatural

glare. He eyed her with the words and laid them down again, gingerly, with a false dignity. Gibbs was drunk!

Dr. Kaye looked around swiftly. There were only a few people in sight—one or two negligent waiters with

hard, dark, foxy faces, and several parties of two who seemed completely absorbed in each other. The woman in black watched the little scene with an odd air of detached interest.

"Don't start anything here Larkin," John Kaye said coldly. "If you want a good dusting down, come outside."

Gibbs lurched forward. "You'll settle with me here and now," he cried. The diners looked up

interestingly, while their glasses on the stems. The girl in black net gave an almost unobserved signal to a waiter. It all happened so quickly

that Katharine could scarcely credit it when the two girls were again on the gravelled walk outside, with the doctor hatless beside them.

"You knocked him down, Johnny?" "Only brushed him aside," said Dr. Kaye. He slipped and fell.

"He's not hurt?" "I'm sure he isn't. Let's get along. I don't want your girls mixed up in this."

They were in the car; unbelievably, they were whirling down the Post Road again. Zoe slumped between them, limp and unprepossessing.

"We'll drop you at home, Johnny," Katharine said. "I'll stop with Zoe at her house. Tell Bertine she's not to come."

"I don't need anyone," Zoe protested. She was deadly pale.

"Don't let Bertine telephone her mother," Katharine went on swiftly. "She's quite likely to unless you stop her."

"I'll fix it," Dr. Kaye looked grim. He helped them out at the Parker driveway. He waved his hand and left them to walk the few hundred yards of roadway that separated them from the Strikerhursts.

The clock in the clock in the corner tower boomed the half hour. "He's just in time for dinner," Katharine said, on a note of hysterical laughter. She was terribly shaken.

Zoe, like a doll on strings, like an automatic figure, allowed herself to be led to the house. The maid, Gerda, came to the door leading to the terrace, which was locked.

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"We'll drop you at home, Johnny," Katharine said. "I'll stop with Zoe at her house. Tell Bertine she's not to come."

"Oh, Miss Zoe! I thought you said you weren't to be here for dinner."

"She wasn't, Gerda, but I think she's changed her plans. Will you bring some tea up to her room?"

"I don't want anything," Zoe said lifelessly.

The broad halls were in twilight as the two girls ascended the stairs. Here and there a bar of late sunshine broke through the iron grilles

appearing at intervals in the walls. Zoe's room was shuttered and cool. Silver Venetian blinds made a glimmering dusk here. In one swift

morning Katharine saw the overnight bag at the foot of the bed. Zoe thrust it aside and flung herself across the taffeta coverlet, sobbing.

"I wish I were dead!" What a silly thing to say! But Katharine felt the hopelessness, the utter futility of any argument.

Zoe sat up, rubbing her eyes with a childish gesture. "But I do! Oh, you don't know—"

She burst into loud weeping again, face downward on the coverlet.

"I—I was going to marry him," she sobbed. "He said he hadn't seen her for months—"

"That girl in Swampscott?" Zoe raised a stricken and distorted face. "No, no, of course not! She didn't really matter. She was just—"

Something at last. But the girl was saying tonight—"I hate her," she grated, into fists. "I hate her into fists!"

"Do you know who she is?" "Zoe fairly snarled in contempt. "Of course I do. D'you mean to say you don't? What a little white lie you are!"

Katharine flushed. "Oh, I'm sorry," Zoe said hurriedly. "I didn't mean to be so nasty. But oh, if you knew what I've been through! I don't care what happens to me now—"

She ground her fists into her eyes. "She's a singer," she went on after a moment. "Cissy Malotte. Surely you've heard of her—"

Katharine remembered now. The girl who was supposed to have had a gangster lover, the girl Gibbs had known last year.

"Yes, I remember now," Zoe said between sobs. "I thought it was just one of those things. I thought she was an older woman—wicked, fading, all that. But now I've seen her! Why, she's young! She's beautiful in a horrible way. And did you see the way she looked at her?"

Abhor! Zoe's sob rose almost to a shriek.

"Hush, hush! You don't want the maids to hear you," said Katharine, distracted at this exhibition of undisciplined suffering.

"I don't care who hears," Zoe cried fiercely. "It's all right for you. You're so calm and cool; you've never known what it is to feel this way—to hate anyone. You've never even been in love!"

"Ah, haven't I?" thought Kaye bitterly. Aloud she said nothing.

Zoe hung herself about wildly. "I know what I'll do," she shrieked. "I'll kill myself! That will make him sorry for the way he's treated me!"

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Rudy Vallee, world famous radio crooner, now at the Alhambra Theatre, in the latest and most pretentious of Warner Bros. mammoth musicals, "Sweet Music." Vallee will be heard in a half dozen catchy songs written especially for the occasion.

Anna Brown and singing and dancing spectacular numbers. Still another songbird who will be heard in the picture is Helen Morgan, famous torch singer who made such a hit in "Show

Yankees appear in the picture as does the Frank and Milt Britton Band, which will dispense red-hot tunes.

The music and lyrics were written by three of the most famous song teams, Warren and Dubin, Dixon and Wrabel, and Fain and Kahal. The picture, which carries a definite plot, filled with comedy, drama and

thrills. It is the story of a young college boy who organizes a band and makes good as a crooner and orchestra leader in the big night clubs and over the radio. He falls in love with a beautiful dancing girl and helps her up the ladder to success although she thinks he is jealous of her and is trying to ruin her career.

There is a large and talented cast playing in support of Vallee, with Miss Dvorak as his leading lady. Helen Morgan plays herself, a blues singer, while others include Ned Sparks, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Shean, Phillip Reed, William B. Davidson, Russell Hicks and Addison Richards. Scores of beautiful girls are seen in the dance numbers and spectacular ensembles which were directed by Ebbelene Conroy. Alfred E. Green directed the production from the screen play by Jerry Wald, Carl Erickson and Warren Duff, based on Wald's original story.

"One More River"

"I have always been glad of the opportunity to come to America," recently said Frank Lawton, well known English actor. "I have always considered this country my father home."

Lawton will be seen at the King's Theatre on Wednesday in the leading male role of "One More River," Universal's John Galsworthy drama presenting Dina Wynyard in the starring role. "My father, Frank M. Lawton," pursued the actor, "was an

American who went to London to fill a theatrical engagement, and liked the 'tight little island' so well that he decided to live there. I was born in London, and my father's American influence coupled with his death when I was seven years old. I grew up as a true Briton, but I always had an affectionate interest in the United States and things American. Perhaps I was what might be called a 'cherry' sort of Englishman."

The story, an original by Jo Swerling, concerns a hunt for gold entombed in a sunken submarine and it gives the cameraman a grand opportunity to get some marvellous shots of the wonders that exist below the waves.

The picture includes a thrilling fight with a vicious octopus and numerous underwater manoeuvres. The romance is handled by Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray.

"Below the Sea"

Life at the bottom of the ocean, that strange panorama of strange growing things and odd creatures rarely seen by the human eye is one of the features of "Below the Sea," the Columbia picture scheduled for release at the King's Theatre.

The picture, an original by Jo Swerling, concerns a hunt for gold entombed in a sunken submarine and it gives the cameraman a grand opportunity to get some marvellous shots of the wonders that exist below the waves.

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"One Hour Late"

The needless question, "Should a girl marry her millionaire sweetheart or her penniless sweetheart?" is given a deft and pointed answer in Paramount's dramatic comedy, "One Hour Late." With Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees and Conrad Nagel in the principal roles, it comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday.

In "One Hour Late," Helen Twelvetrees is the girl who is forced to make a choice between wealthy Conrad Nagel and improvident but cheerful Joe Morrison. Morrison is, however, a

remarkable singing voice, but prefers to play along with his fling clerk job instead of seeking a radio audition and "making something of himself."

as Miss Twelvetrees phrases it. Discouraged with her attempts at re-making her boy friend Miss Twelvetrees jumps at her boss' offer to take her down to his country home for the

week-end. When Joe Morrison hears what she is going to do, he offers to marry Hazel, another girl in the office, although he does not love her. The hectic climax of the film takes place in the elevator of the office building, where Miss Twelvetrees is hurrying to keep her date with the boss and Morrison is hastening to his marriage. The elevator cable breaks, and the car is stalled between floors and an ill woman passenger collapses.

Within the next half-hour, Morrison, by a display of heroism, saves everyone in the car. He wins back the love of Miss Twelvetrees and a radio contract from one of the passengers who had heard him sing. And Hazel goes off on a date with a soda clerk while the boss goes down to the country—

with his wife. Directed by Ralph Murphy, the picture features songs and lyrics by Sam Coslow, Lewis Gensler and Leo Robin. They are "A Little Angel Told Me So" and "Me Without You."

"Romance in Manhattan"

In "Romance in Manhattan," to-day at the King's Theatre, Hollywood has sent to the screen a beautifully acted drama of bitter-sweet romance, touching pathos and the struggles and problems of two of New York's six millions who face life's eternal problems a bit afraid but with sunny optimism. It is a picture that must appeal to all ages because of its vivid human theme and its stirring, lifting spirit of courage, highlighted with episodes of delightful humour. Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers play the young-lovers whose romance eventually blossoms despite tremendous odds. Thrillingly and delightfully fresh, natural and touched with the skilful brush of genius. Never has Lederer, the dashing Continental matinee idol, been more convincing and fascinating than as the ambitious, joyous immigrant to whom even the slums of America are radiant with life.

He surpasses the attractive characterization while he gave in "The Pursuit of Happiness." Ginger Rogers gives a sparkling, appealing portrayal of the smart-cracking, sympathetic chorus girl who befriends the lone immigrant. In the supporting cast Jimmy Butler, as Ginger's small friend, captures high honour with his natural characterization of the New York newsboy. J. Farrell MacDonald as Officer Murphy, a good-hearted New York cop, furnishes a sparkling comedy touch. Others in the cast include Helen Ware, Elly Mayton, Lillian Harmer and Arthur Hohl. The story is a simple one, con-

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, June 30.—Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., called on His Excellency at Mountain Lodge.

Commodore J. A. V. Morse, R.N., paid a farewell call on His Excellency. Tuesday, July 2.—Lady Southern attended a Bridge Drive organized on behalf of the Ministering Children's League at the Peak Club in the afternoon.

Wednesday, July 3.—Lady Southern presided over a Committee Meeting of the Girl Guides held at Government House.

Mrs. Tyrrell lunched at Mountain Lodge.

Thursday, July 4.—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

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HONGKONG MAN WEDS AT HOME

SERGT. HEMSLEY OF THE POLICE

England's traditional "Flaming June" became "Raining January" a few hours before the wedding of Police Sergeant Thomas James Hemsley, of the Hongkong Police Force, to Miss Betty Ratcliff, of Wadhurst, Sussex, which took place at the Wadhurst Parish Church on Wednesday, June 12.

As the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ratcliff of "The Cottage," Wadhurst, walked into the church the rain came down in torrents, but during the service the weather relaxed, and when the happy couple again emerged, the sun peeped through the clouds, while the large crowd of villagers who had gathered to greet the popular couple gave them an enthusiastic reception.

The bridegroom, who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemsley of the Red Lion, Wadhurst, has been in the Hongkong Police Force during the last five years and is returning with his bride early in July.

The event occasioned considerable interest in the pretty little town of Wadhurst, the contracting parties being life-long residents. The service was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. E. Manning, and the bride who was given away by her father, presented a delightful study in a long dress of shell pink chiffon, printed with cherry coloured blossoms. The bride had a rounded neckline and long graceful sleeves, while the skirt was very full with frills to the hem. She also wore a picture hat of pink billybuntal straw and carried a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses.

Miss Mary Austin, who made a charming little bridesmaid, was dressed in pale pink organdie, sprinkled with rosebuds, with a cherry-coloured sash. Her long full skirt was frilled at the hem, and she had tiny puff sleeves and wore mittens. She also wore a quaint bonnet to match her dress and carried a posy of mixed flowers. Her gift from the bridegroom was a gold bracelet.

Mr. Douglas Charles Hemsley, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the occasion was rendered somewhat unique by the presence of three of the bridegroom's friends from Hongkong including Mr. Byron, of the Hongkong Police Force, Mr. Jack Harrison, formerly of Hongkong, and Mr. S. A. Gray of the Telegraph.

After the reception, at which the health of the happy couple, as well as that of the bride's and bridegroom's parents were cordially toasted, Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley left by motor for Devon where they spent their honeymoon.

A photo of the bridal couple will appear in next Saturday's Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

ITALY PREPARES FOR WAR

BELLICOSE SPEECH BY MUSSOLINI

Erdoff, July 7. Signor Mussolini intimated war when he made a speech from the top of a cannon to Blackshirts departing for Africa.

"Let it be repeated," he said, "that Italians have always defeated blacks, with the exception of where 4,000 Italians fought 100,000 Ethiopians."

The foregoing referred to the Emperor Menelik's troops in 1896, who slaughtered 7,000 Italians when they invaded Abyssinia.—United Press.

Sons Join Up

Rome, July 6. Signor Mussolini has acceded to the earnest requests of his sons Vittorio and Bruno, aged 19 and 17, to allow them to volunteer for service in the colonies. They will be leaving shortly for Africa in the Blackshirt Division.

Bruno Mussolini is believed to be the youngest pilot in Europe.—Reuter.

Pilots in Air Force

Rome, July 6. Signor Mussolini have enlisted in the Air Force as pilots for service in Africa.—United Press.

A Second Garibaldi

Rome, July 7. General Giuseppe Garibaldi, a descendant of the famous leader of the Red-shirts, known as Garibaldi's thousand, is seeking Signor Mussolini's consent to form a Red-shirt battalion to serve in the Abyssinian expedition.—Reuter.

British M.P. Challenged

Major C. R. Atlee, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party in the House of Commons, has been challenged to a duel by the Italian Captain Fanelli, editor of the defunct paper *Secolo Fascista*.

Captain Fanelli, who is ready to meet Major Atlee in a neutral country, with any weapon, objects to the Major's observations during the recent debate in the House of Commons on the Italian-Abyssinian dispute.

Major Atlee declined the challenge, saying that duelling was a barbarous and obsolete method of liquidating a quarrel.

Captain Fanelli declares that he is unsatisfied, and he is persisting with his challenge.

Interviewed by Reuter about the challenge, Major Atlee said that in replying to Fanelli he pointed out that Captain Fanelli presumed to ordain what he, Captain Fanelli, considered should be the limits of British Parliamentary discussions. The total absence of free speech in Italy excused Fanelli from knowledge of what was admissible in British Parliamentary debates.—Reuter.

Pig's Carcass

STOLEN

EARLY MORNING MARKET THEFT

Charged with stealing the carcass of a pig from a stall at the New Market in Hennessy Road early this morning, Lau Kwong, aged 18, and Wong Tak, both unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lau Kwong took the blame for the theft, saying that Wong Tak had only helped him.

Inspector Logan accepted the plea, saying there was no evidence that Wong was actually engaged in the theft.

Mr. Schofield accordingly discharged Wong, and asked him to

be more careful in future.

The larceny was committed about 2.15 p.m. to-day. A foki, Yau Wai was aroused by the noise made by the thieves, and saw the first defendant and another man dragging the carcass of the pig from stall No. 3. He sounded a police whistle, and the two men ran away. The first defendant was arrested by a constable near Arsenal Street, and later took the police to find the second defendant. The value of the pig was \$35.

Mr. Schofield decided to give the defendant another chance, owing to his comparative youth, and bound him over in a personal bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year, and also ordered him to be sent back to the country by the police.

INDIAN LACKS PASSPORT

DEFIES ORDER NOT TO COME HERE

Benares Khan, aged 24, unemployed Indian, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective Sergeant Mottram stated that correspondence had passed between the Hongkong and Canton consular authorities concerning defendant. On June 18 last, the British Consul-General in Canton had written to the Hongkong Police asking if accused could be allowed to proceed here as he had deposited \$100 as security in Canton. The Hongkong Police replied asking that no facility be granted to defendant to proceed here as his security was no guarantee of finding employment in Hongkong. Two or three days ago, defendant was arrested by an Indian detective at the Canton Wharf, and found to be the subject of the correspondence.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours in custody, bail in the sum of \$50 being allowed.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Resented Inscription

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—In England a very proper discretion is exercised by the Church authorities in regard to inscriptions on cemetery memorials. Your issue of Friday records a solemn service of dedication in memory of one described as "a martyr for American Unionism." The memorial is "erected by fellow members of the I.S.U. aboard the President McKinley."

The tragedy with which this memorial is concerned is too recent for this inscription to arouse anything but profound disapproval in the minds of decent people. One can only marvel that those responsible for overlooking the inscriptions in our sacred cemetery had not more common sense than to approve of such an inscription.

C. CHAMPKIN.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company. General—Sub Inspector (R) David Loie will take over the command of No. 1 Platoon of the Chinese Company in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Sub Inspector (R) K. K. Tsui.

Training Course. Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 9th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company. 1st. Aid Classes.—All members taking this course will report at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday, July 9th and 11th, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course. Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 3, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Thursday, July 11th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R.)

Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.C.L., Organist and Choirmaster at St. Andrew's Church, and Mrs. Baldwin, who have been Home on leave, are expected back by the P. and O. liner *Manfua* sailing from London on August 9.

The Colony's largest and best theatre. The Originator is offering First-run pictures at the Most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices

Patronise us in comfort—Free transportation of cars and passengers by vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at Hongkong Wharf.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE STAR-STUDDED, SONG-PACKED FUN RIOT THAT WILL SET THE ENTERTAINMENT STANDARD FOR 1935—AND 1936!
Warner Bros.' Newest Comedy-Musical Spectacle!

9 STARS! 2 BANDS!
6 SONGS! 100 GIRLS!
Radio's ringmaster of entertainment in his first great Warner Bros. picture! A real ringstar show, tied into a whirlwind story by the authors of "20 Million Sweethearts!"

RUDY VALLEE
Sweet Music
ANN DVORAK

WEDNESDAY

"ONE HOUR LATE"

with Joe Morrison • Helen Twelvetrees • Conrad Nagel

MAJESTIC THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

NEXT CHANGE

MADY CHRISTIAMS in

A WICKED WOMAN

with JEAN PARKER CHARLES BICKFORD

OBITUARY

FORMER SHANGHAI CHIEF JUSTICE PASSES

The death is announced in a nursing home at Winchester of Sir Skinner Turner, former Judge of H.M. Supreme Court in China.—Reuter.

Sir Skinner Turner was born on June 2, 1858, and was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple on June 18, 1890, and on July 24, 1900, was appointed Registrar to H.M. Court for East Africa. After acting as Legal Vice-Consul in Uganda, from October, 1901, to February 1902, he became Town Magistrate at Mombasa on February 14, 1902. After acting as Assistant Judge in the Court for Zanzibar during May and June of 1902, he discharged the duties of Second Assistant Judge of the Court from October, 1902 to December 8, 1903 and on the last-mentioned date his appointment to that office was confirmed. On February 15, 1903, he was appointed Assistant Judge of the same Court and also became a member of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa.

In March of 1905 he was appointed Judge of the Court of Slams, and 16 months later entered the service of the Siamese Government, receiving the decoration of the First Class Order of the Crown of Siam as a reward for his able work. In February of 1916 he was appointed Assistant Judge of H.M. Court for China, in succession to Sir Frederick Bourne. In April, 1920, on the departure on Home leave of Sir Havilland de Saumarez, he became Acting Judge of the Court, and rather more than a year later he was promoted to be Judge, on Sir Havilland's retirement, while on December 2, 1921, he became a member of the Full Court of Hongkong. He was knighted in January 1923, among the New Year Honours.

He was a member of the International Commission on Extra-

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce: Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods. The following reports have been received: The market remains very quiet, and prices are sagging. Further bankruptcies of dealers have taken place, and there are more to follow. Deliveries are very poor.

Woolens. There are no further bookings to report for July/August shipment, and the market can be considered as finished.

Metals: A very depressed market is again reported. Hongkong dealers report that Steel Bars, etc. are being sold at lower rates in Canton than in Hongkong. It has not been found possible to confirm this.

Flour. Stock: 150,000 bags. Market: Steady.

territoriality in China (1926), and retired in 1927.

Mr. L. M. Lopes. The death of Mr. Luciano Maria Lopes occurred at his residence, 23 Kwong Ming Street, third floor, yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness. He was only 29 years of age.

Deceased was educated at St. Joseph's College after which he left for Shanghai, returning to Hongkong four years ago. He was employed by Messrs. Arnold and Company Ltd.

Deceased leaves a mother, several brothers and sisters and other relatives. The funeral takes place this afternoon passing the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Fernandez Irure. The death occurred at Wuchow on Friday of Mr. Fernandez Luis Irure, who has many friends in different parts of China, where he has served in the Chinese Maritime Customs. He had the rank of Examiner. He was well known also in Manila.

Mr. Irure was 42 years of age, a Spaniard, unmarried.

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LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

KINKY
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

WANT TO BE HAPPY? Then hurry up and see—

FRANK ROBERTS
in a laughable, cryable story of golden dreams in conflict with realities
Romance MANHATTAN
With ARTHUR HOHL
Directed by Stephen Roberts

From WED. **ONE MORE RIVER**
A Universal Picture
With Frank Lawton, Jane Wyatt